

386-2121

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

386-2121

Vancouver Island's Largest Shopping Centre in Print

BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

Victoria Press Box numbers available on request. Charge \$1.00.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., or by telephone, 8:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

All classified semi-display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press 24 hours. Classified Display Copy—\$1.00 per word on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4:00 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE

CLASSIFIED RATES

AGATE TYPE ONLY One line per word per day. One line, 10 consecutive days, 5c per word per day.

Six consecutive days, 5c per word per day.

Agate headings and white spaces can be charged at the word rate (15 words per line).

Advertisement 10 words and \$1.00.

Each initial, sign, group of figures and abbreviations counts as one word.

All ads acquiring a style other than that mentioned above will be charged at the word rate. (15 words per line. 14 agate lines equal 1 inch.) One line 28c per line, \$5.22 per inch.

Two consecutive days, 3c per line, \$4.62 per inch.

Six consecutive days 28c per line, \$10.80 per inch.

National rate 42c line per day.

Ten per cent surcharge if more than one size type is used.

Birth Notices \$2.00 per insertion.

Memorial Notices Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 12 lines, \$3.25 first insertion and \$2.40 additional insertions. Each additional line \$0.35 daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices \$1.00 each. Notices not accepted by telephone.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES Whenever carrier service is maintained, carrier service is maintained.

By mail—

Canada, \$3.00 per month, \$10.00 per year.

United States, \$6.00 per month, \$18.00 per year.

Commonwealth and Foreign rates upon request.

Mail subscriptions are payable in advance.

Advances must be second class mail, Post Office Department, Ottawa.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations.

TERMS OF PUBLICATION

The Victoria Press Ltd. shall not be liable for non-delivery of any advertisement beyond the amount paid for such advertisement.

In the event of an error occurring the liability of Victoria Press Ltd. shall not exceed the amount paid for the item in question.

All claims on error in publication shall be made within 10 days of the date of publication. If not made, no claim will be considered. No claim will be allowed for more than one insertion.

Incurred expenses not affecting the value of the advertisement.

All estimates of cost are approximate. Advertisers will be charged with space actually used.

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Advertisements

Weather

Cloudy
Few Showers
Details Page 12

88th Year, No. 97

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971

TODAY'S NEWS
TODAY
Classified 386-2121
Telephone 382-3131

10 CENTS DAILY
20 CENTS SATURDAY

JOHN DAVIDSON . . . postman suddenly rich

\$48,000 TO UVIC STUDENT

City Man Wins \$120,000

John G. Davidson, 64, a postman who is retiring next month on a modest pension, can now afford the best medical help in the world to restore his failing eyesight.

Davidson, of 1191 Bewdley Ave., learned today that he has won \$120,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. He held ticket CJE 34554 under the nom de plume Lassie on King Midas, winner of the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, England.

"I'm still in a state of shock," Davidson said this morning after word of the windfall came from Dublin.

Davidson, five years a widower, has lost the sight in his right eye and is having trouble with his left.

Another big Victoria winner is Danilo Illich, 21, a third-year theatre student at the University of Victoria. Illich won \$48,000 with ticket DRR 88730 on Astrocan, second place finisher.

Illich said he would split the prize with his aunt, Violet Illich, 65, of Nanaimo, who bought the ticket and put Danilo's name on it.

"I guess \$24,000 is a fair return for letting your name be put on a sweeps ticket," a calm Illich said this morning. His home is at 660 Sterling in Nanaimo. In Victoria he lives at 1343 Harrison.

Added Davidson: "I have no plans. I'll deal with the retirement business when it comes."

Davidson, whose son Rod, 37, is a dairy worker at Island Farms, has had the Chinatown route most of his 17 years with the Post Office. With that income, and a pension earned by 20 years in the Canadian Navy, he lives comfortably in a tidy stucco bungalow in Esquimalt.

"I'm going to play it cool," he said.

Davidson has been buying sweeps tickets for five years. This was his first win.

His son Rod said the win would have been better timed if it had happened a dozen years ago.

"My mother had a bad heart at Continued on Page 2

Harassment In Moscow

Britons Subjected To Abuse

SOME PROGRESS IN DOCK TALKS

Times News Services

SAN FRANCISCO — Negotiators reported some progress today in the three-month-old west coast dock strike. They continued discussions this afternoon.

Meanwhile, President Nixon today was debating whether to order striking east coast dock workers back to their jobs by invoking the Taft-Hartley Act.

The two strikes have closed all U.S. deep-sea ports.

Pepin-Benson Split Reported

OTTAWA (CP) — Senior cabinet members are reported divided on framing a response to American demands for changes in the Canada-U.S. auto production agreement.

At the same time, the Communist party newspaper Pravda published an article accusing Britain of carrying out extensive espionage activities against the Soviet Union. It named number of British business representatives as spies and said tourists also were used.

A British embassy official said mothers of nursery school children were stopped Friday by a militia (police) officer at the door of the British club in Moscow when they arrived to take their children home.

The officer demanded they produce their British passports before they could enter, he said. Few of the mothers had their passports with them, and were not allowed inside.

"In the end, we had to pass the children out to the mothers," the official said.

In another incident, an embassy first secretary, E. J. Field, said some Russians approached him at a gasoline station.

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Auto Pact Signed in 1965

The auto production pact, signed in 1965, has resulted in Canadian factories of the four major U.S. auto firms wiping out an adverse trade balance amounting to \$600 million or more annually before its implementation.

The agreement streamlined Canadian factories into more production of fewer models, cutting costs and granting access to the U.S. market duty-free at the manufacturers' level.

The U.S. may be urging as well that a wholly-free market be created for Canadian-U.S. auto buyers.

Canadian Prices Higher

Despite cuts in Canadian production costs, car prices here still run ahead of those in the U.S. for reasons attributed to higher distribution costs, lower volume per dealer and higher taxes.

In any event, Mr. Benson is said to argue that Canada's overall trade position with the U.S. outweighs protecting a single industry such as autos.

Canada a Good Neighbor

The government view is that Canada has been a good neighbor and should be exempted from the surtax, having floated its dollar last year and otherwise acted to aid the U.S. in its lengthy battle.

Continued on Page 2

Wallace Vetoes Tories

Independent MLA Scott Wallace of Oak Bay said today the latest evidence of bitter wrangling within the provincial Conservative Party ends any chance of him associating with it.

His comment came after word from John de Wolf, leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservatives, Friday that he had fired the party's entire finance committee and replaced it with a new finance committee of loyal friends of long standing.

In a strong attack on his opponents within the party de Wolf also said he would demand personal statements of loyalty from members of the party's convention committee — and he would "sack" any member who would not provide such a statement.

NEXT MONTH

Opposition within the party had called for a leadership convention next month with the intention of unseating de Wolf.

Wallace said today that any talks he has had with Conservative party members have only been exploratory.

"I've had considerable apprehension over the dissension within the party and the latest move by the leader only confirms the bitter-wrangling and infighting which has been under way."

Wallace said such troubles have generated "an utterly hopeless atmosphere to try to resuscitate an almost dead party."

He is left with two options, said the former government backbencher, who resigned from the Social Credit Party recently after running leads over government medical policies.

He can remain an independent member. Or he can explore further the possibility of establishing another type of Conservative party, possibly to be called the "New Conservatives" or "Modern Conservatives."



YOUNG PICKETS parade around Saanich neighborhood today, protesting poisoning of two local dogs. About 16 dogs died last spring in what ap-

peared to be a wave of dog poisonings in the area. Today, neighborhood children from two blocks of Magdalen Street put in a plea to spare their pets.

Married Men Have a Place In Priesthood, Bishops Told

on the topic of the priesthood presented earlier by Joseph Cardinal Hoffner of Cologne.

The text stops with the assertion of the "fittiness" of celibacy for the ministerial priesthood, while it says nothing on the fittiness of marriage for the priesthood. He added: "Priests are in anguish. They cannot be regarded as immature children."

Leopoldo Calvo-Sotelo, a leading liberal critic of the Vatican, attacked the synod's working paper on the priesthood as unsatisfactory. He reported that Belgian

Archbishop Hermannik is himself unmarried.

The Eastern-rite system, of keeping both married and celibate priests, he said, is authentically Christian and Catholic.

Archbishop Hermannik is himself unmarried.

The Eastern-rite, a small minority of Catholicism's 600 million "adherents" has allowed a married priesthood for two millennia. The ordination of married men for the Latin or Western rite was halted in the fifth century.

OFFERS SUPPORT

Maximus Bakoun, Melkite patriarch of Antioch, supported today the thesis of Bishop Hermannik. He said:

"The ordination to the diaconate and priesthood of married men has not created a

problem among us."

He said celibacy "should be seen as the special charisma by some that it is."

The patriarch added that there is a special priestly role, both celibate and non-

celibate.

Archbishop Hermannik had

said the bishops' conference

in individual countries should

decide whether to have mar-

ried priests.

Austrian Bishop Johann

Weber of Graz-Seckau reut-

ted speeches by Poland's Ste-

phen Cardinal Wyszyński and

England's John — Cardinal

Heenan, who had urged the

synod not to lose much time

on the priesthood topic and

had minimized the crisis of

priestly defections.

In Saigon, teen-age youths

stopped and set fire to a U.S.

Army bus in suburban Gia

Dinh, causing a melee in

which police fired their rifles

in the air to disperse the

crowd.

ELECTION EVE CLASHES ERUPT

SAIGON (AP) — Between 50 and 100 Hue University students burned election posters and buried firebombs at police in a three-hour anti-government demonstration today as political protests continued throughout the country on the eve of South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

Police, who fired their rifles

in the air to break up the

crowd.

New Hydro Deadlock

VANCOUVER (CP) — A contract dispute between B.C. Hydro and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers Local 238 appears headed for the B.C. Mediation Commission following the breakdown Friday of an attempt at a negotiated settlement.

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Shrimpton and union business manager Doug Cronk agreed that the commission is now entitled to resume its preliminary inquiry after they held a 12-hour meeting Friday which ended in an impasse.

Cronk said, however: "We are not going to appear."

Cronk said general membership meetings of the IBEW local 238 would be held throughout the province Sunday afternoon.

The 2,400 members, mostly linemen, are barred from striking under a provincial cabinet order handed down in July, but for the past month they have been working to rule, refusing to work overtime.

The commission is expected to call a hearing and hand down an award based only on Hydro's evidence should the union boycott the hearings.

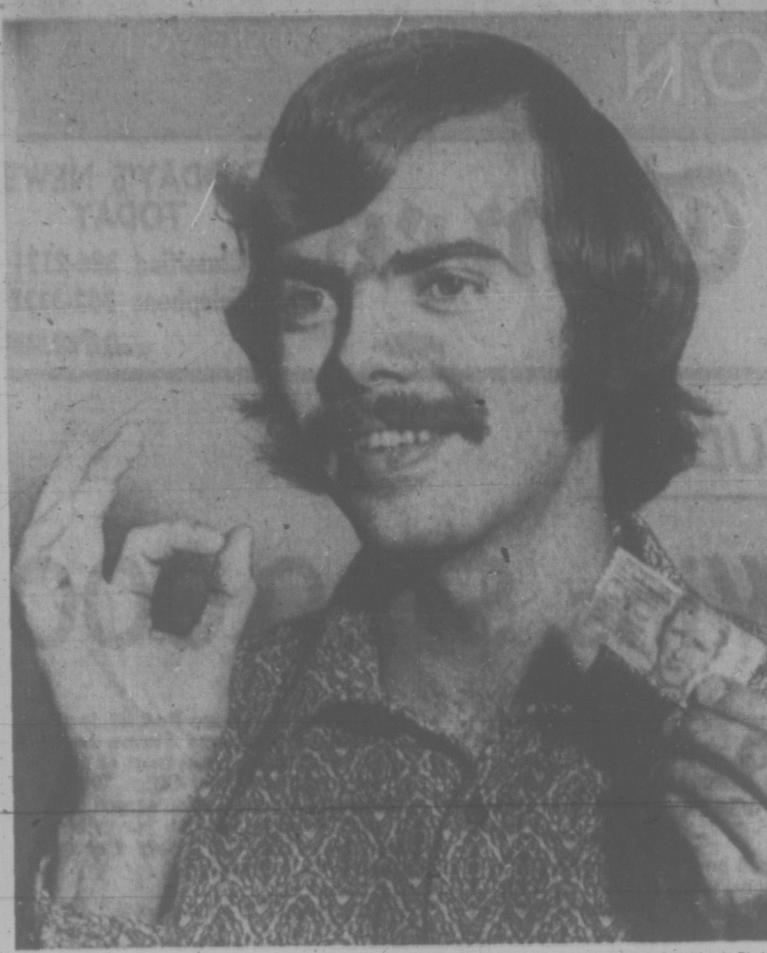
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Continued on Page 2

The government view is that Canada has been a good neighbor and should be exempted from the surtax, having floated its dollar last year and otherwise acted to aid the U.S. in its lengthy battle.

Continued on Page 2



RIGHT ON, says Danilo "Dan" Illich, 21, a third-year theatre student at Uvic who learned this morning he had won half-share of \$48,000 second

prize in the Irish Sweepstakes. Illich will split the windfall with maiden aunt Violet of Nanaimo who bought the ticket and put his name on it.

SWEEPSTAKE WINNERS

Continued from Page 1
tack," Rod said. "Dad had to do all the work for 10 or 12 years, and it was tough going."

By coincidence, Davidson lives only a few blocks from Frank Wilkinson, 456-Sturdee, who won consolation prize of about \$1,000 in the sweepstakes earlier this year. Wilkinson's horse was scratched before the race.

Including Davidson, five Canadians won top prizes of \$120,000 on the strength of King Midas' win. Three others won \$48,000 on Astrocan and six won \$24,000 on Londenboro Boy, who finished third.

A total of 393 other Canadians won \$1,100 each for having their tickets drawn.

MOSCOW

Continued from Page 1
station and began asking such questions as: "Why do you bother our diplomats in London?"

Field said one of the men ostentatiously wrote down his licence number, but there was no physical abuse.

Embassy officials also reported that they have been followed almost everywhere they go.

A number of Volga sedans are parked constantly outside the British embassy, and every time a diplomat drives away one of the cars pulls out and follows him, they said.

PATROL CAR

The Russians also have increased the number of militiamen on guard at the embassy, and a marked militia patrol car is parked outside the embassy at all times.

The Pravda article was the latest in an angry propaganda campaign against Britain, which ordered the expulsions of 105 Soviet officials in Britain for spying.

"More than 2,000 British businessmen come to the USSR annually," Pravda said. "Nobody intends to regard all of them as spies, but among them there are people who use trade ties with the Soviet Union for something quite other than commercial purposes."

It cited names of businessmen who collect intelligence information or attempt to "induce Soviet people to betray their motherland."

LEAVE BRITAIN

So far the Russians have not made good a threat to retaliate in kind for the British expulsion of 105 Russian officials. British diplomats said the Kremlin may wait until the expiration of the 15 days that the officials were given to leave Britain.

Meanwhile in London, several Britons have been apprehended in a security sweep designed to uncover civilian spy contacts, informed sources reported today.

The sources said Scotland Yard agents were questioning the Britons and several others picked up in a dragnet launched on the basis of information supplied by Oleg Lyalin, the KGB agent whose defection was announced last week.

The Scotland Yard raids in London and southern England were depicted as follow-ups on the expulsions. The sources said several of the civilians taken into custody may be charged under the Official Secrets Act.

Manchester Snaps Sheffield's Record

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division 1
Chelsea 3, Wolverhampton 1, Everton 1, Coventry 2, Leeds 0, West Ham 3, Liverpool 5, Middlesbrough 6, Aston Villa 6, Manchester United 2, Sheffield United 0, Notts Forest 1, Huddersfield 2, Southampton 0, Arsenal 1, Stoke 0, Liverpool 0, Birmingham 0, Derby 1, West Bromwich 0, Man City 1, Birmingham 0, Oxford 0, Burnley 0, Sunderland 1, Hull 0, Middlesbrough 1, Blackpool 0, Millwall 2, Carlisle 1, Norwich 0, Queen's Park Rangers 0, Orient 3, Charlton 2, Preston 1, Cardiff 0, Birmingham 0, Swindon 0, Bristol City 1, Watford 1, Portsmouth 6.

Division II

Bolton 2, Mansfield 0, Bristol Rovers 0, Aston Villa 1, Chesterfield 0, Oldham 1, Halifax 3, Tranmere 2, Bury 1, Walsall 1, Plymouth 1, Rochdale 5, Torquay 0, Rotherham 1, York 1, Hartlepool 1, Luton 1, Stevenage 1, Notts County 1, Walsall 2, Port Vale 0, Wrexham 1, Bradford City 1, Division III

Barnsley 2, Colchester 2, Brentford 6, Northampton 1, Cambridge 1, Aldershot 1, Exeter 1, Crawley 1, Gloucester 1, Doncaster 0, Newport 2, Bury 1, Reading 1, Grimsby 1, Shrewsbury 1, Stevenage 1, Worksop 1, Peterborough 1.

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Aberdeen 2, Dunfermline 0, Ayr 0, Dundee 0, Celtic 0, St. Johnstone 1, Dundee United 5, Airdrieonians 0, Fife 0, Fife 0, Stirling 1, Cowdenbeath 1, Berwick 1, Montrose 1, Raith 1, Queen's Park 0, Stenhousemuir 1, Queen's Park 1, Fife 1, St. Mirren 5, Hamilton 7.

IRISH LEAGUE

Carlow 0, Limerick 0, Cliftonville 0, Ballymena 2, Coleraine 3, Glentoran 3, Derry 0, Crusaders 3, Portadown 3, Ards 3.

Man Killed In Washroom

WASHINGTON (UPI) —

Police today sought the person who killed the director of economic research for the U.S. Commission on Population Growth and the American Future across the street from the White House.

Ritchie H. Reed, 30, was found stabbed to death in a fifth-floor washroom in the new executive office building Friday afternoon, just before he and his wife were to leave on a weekend camping trip.

Police said his wallet was gone, but he was still wearing his watch and rings and had a small amount of money.

CAPITAL SCENE

Old Age Pensioners No. 1, OAP Hall, 1600 Government Street, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

The 17th annual art show will be held in Crofton Church Hall on Oct. 22 and 23 from 2 to 9 p.m.

PEPIN

Continued from Page 1
on imports are not linked "in our mind."

Mr. Benson and Mr. Pepin said the auto pact has been under discussion well before announcement Aug. 15 of the American surtax on imports.

In a context not related directly to the auto pact, Mr. Trudeau has said there may have to be a big reassessment of relations with the U.S. if the latter insists on importing only Canadian raw materials and keeping out Canadian manufactured products.

Informants said Friday this statement can be tied to the auto pact which has been a major reason behind the increase in Canadian exports of manufactured goods to the U.S.

Informants also said, however, that industries such as fine papers are being seriously affected by the American surtax.

Dismantling of the auto agreement safeguards was the priority U.S. demand listed this week in Washington by John Petty, assistant secretary of the treasury, in a news conference called for Canadian reporters only.

The safeguards in effect guarantee that Canadian factories get at least a fair share of total North American auto production.

U.S. spokesmen say Canada has a more-than-fair-share of production at the expense of U.S. employment. They insist that the safeguard clauses in the pact were designed to be temporary while Canada adjusted to the new arrangement.

In recent years, the Canadian line was that the safeguards had to be maintained.

Latley, the word from some government quarters is that the auto pact is out of date and should be renegotiated, although some form of protection for the Canadian branch of the industry must be included.

Latley, the word from some

Hospital Changes 'Approved'

A revised cabinet order dealing with doctors' hospital privileges has been approved in principle by the cabinet, the president of the B.C. Medical Association said today.

But Dr. W. J. Corbett said in a phone interview from Vancouver he does not know whether the cabinet has passed the order and Health Minister Ralph Loffmark could not be reached for clarification.

Loffmark announced details of the modified order Friday, a compromise worked out between government and doctors following a cabinet order in July which was denounced by the medical profession.

The doctors claimed it was a dictatorial move and an unwarranted intrusion. Control of hospital privileges had previously rested with hospital boards, which usually acted on the advice of a credentials committee of doctors.

Corbett said today that Loffmark told him several days ago the cabinet had approved in principle the changes worked out in secret talks between both sides.

The amended order provides for major changes, including introduction of an incentive program to attract doctors to more remote parts of B.C.

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recommendations to hospital boards on their policies.

• Provision for electing doctors to key hospital posts by secret ballot.

• Creation of a medical appeal board to hear doctors' appeals on hospital board rulings dealing with voting privileges.

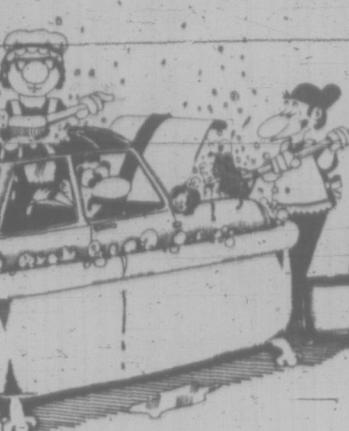
• Creation of a medical review board, to make recom-

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VICTORIA CAR FOUR

Drivers, Drunks and Donnybrooks

... and Occasionally
A Belt in the MouthBy WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

"When constabulary duty's to be done, the policeman's lot is not a happy one."

Much has changed in the 92 years since William Schwenck Gilbert penned those lines for his *Pirates of Penzance*. But the basic premise — the policeman's lot is not a happy one — still applies.

A recent Saturday night for the two officers in Victoria Police Department's Car Four adequately illustrates why. Shortly before midnight the unit rolled out of the police garage to begin the long haul until dawn.

The two constables, one a former RCMP officer and the other an ex-teacher, had no way of knowing what situations they might be faced with before their shift ended.

They had to be ready to perform as social workers, priests, psychologists, hand-to-hand fighters, shock troops and clerks. And they had to be prepared to make decisions in seconds: lawyers, criminologists, teachers and judges might discuss for years without reaching a satisfactory conclusion.

The shift began with a call to settle a domestic dispute. Like most policemen, they were wary. "We treat these domestic calls every 'bit' as seriously as we do a bank alarm, because we never know what we're going to find when we get there."

This one ended satisfactorily, but they don't every time. It took half an hour of talking, and what went on in the little house during those 30 minutes, nobody but the officers and the disputants can say. But before Car Four hit the road again, the husband, slightly tipsy and relatively happy, had left by taxi to spend the night in a hotel.

No charges were laid. They rarely are, in domestic disputes.

Back in the car the two officers were directed to Douglas St. north of Bay, to assist Saanich detectives with a traffic violator. The driver, the detectives said, had left a hotel parking lot at high speed and headed for the city centre exceeding the speed limit, dodging through traffic.

Driving without due care and attention? A brief discussion and simple speeding ticket was agreed upon. The driver was given his citation, had the provincial point system for traffic offences explained and was sent on his way with a stern admonition.

It was nearing 1 a.m. Beer parlors and cocktail lounges would be closing soon, spewing out their tipsy patrons and boasting the auto accident potential by several points. To further complicate things, a few drops of rain hit the windshield.

Accidents also increase in the first few minutes after a rainstorm hits, when street surfaces are at their slickest.

At that point, things started to get lively for Car Four. The radio-capped-with instructions to assist Oak Bay police with an attempted break-in on Oak Bay Ave. An "excited female," the police dispatcher said, had said someone was trying to enter her apartment through a bedroom window.

Car Four was on the scene, lights flashing, in under two minutes. The two officers split up, one heading around each side of the apartment block. There were already two other units on the scene.

Shortly after, two very flushed young men were standing on the sidewalk, trying desperately to explain their presence to half-a-dozen skeptical policemen.

In the end, the incident proved little more than a practical joke that didn't quite come off. The two, by this time checked out with the station, were warned about future conduct and sent on their way.

Action in Car Four continued to escalate with its next call to assist in a chase of suspects. These young men were fleeing on foot from the scene of a disturbance and the other unit on the scene had temporarily lost one of them.

Dr. Nancy J. Leal

B.A., M.D.

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Const. Doug Richardson . . . One of 128

Police admit such incidents are a common occurrence, particularly where intoxicated suspects are involved. But charges are rarely laid. Partly, one constable says, because the officers involved "would be pretty embarrassed" going to court over such a minor affair.

Most of them consider the occasional punch in the mouth one more inconvenience of the job.

They put the verbal abuse to which they're constantly submitted in the same category. There are a few hotheaded in police departments — but they're a minority, and they usually don't last in the work.

All policemen are slightly cynical, an understandable fact when one considers their jobs constantly expose them to the worst side of human beings.

And few of them admit to

gaining any happiness from their work. Satisfaction, yes. But not happiness.

The violent drunk was safely locked away, the beleaguered constable had got a change of uniform, and Car Four was back in operation.

It was after 3 a.m., the city was finally settling into a fitful sleep and Car Four slipped easily into the regular routine of patrolling and checking on property.

There was one more little burst of activity, however, before the two stopped for lunch. Two juveniles were spotted running down a dark side alley.

Car Four gave chase and the pair was flushed from a hiding place behind a hedge.

At that point there was no indication of the reason for their flight. A check showed

no indication of break-ins or vandalism in the area so the two were let off with a warning.

But "location and movement" cards were filed on the pair and Monday morning, when police got the report of an attempt to remove a police radio from a motorcycle being repaired at a shop in that area, the two became prime suspects.

Lunch break, back at the station, was cut short by a call there had been an accident on Fort.

It turned out to be a first — an accident involving a big boat and a telephone pole. The boat was off its trailer, crossway of the street, when Car Four arrived.

It wasn't serious, except from the viewpoint of the hapless weekend commodore who'd been heading for a long-awaited fishing expedition when he nudged a telephone pole and flipped his boat on to the street.

But it occupied Car Four for almost an hour.

Accidents rarely have the light touch. The night before, for example, Car Four's first call of the shift was to attend at the scene of a collision between a bicycle rider and a half-ton truck.

"That sort of thing still bothers me," the ex-RCMP constable admits. "I suppose I have hardened to it but you

never really get used to it. What really hurts is seeing little kids smashed up."

The bike-truck collision was not pretty, either. The cyclist later proved to be suffering primarily from cuts on head and face, and loss of blood.

And he will recover with little but scars to show for it. But when Car Four reached the scene, saw the grotesque heap of bleeding humanity sprawled in the centre of the street, examined the shattered windshield of the truck and the twisted wreckage of a brand-new ten-speed, they had no way of knowing it wouldn't become another statistic to be cited by safety council brochures.

It was almost 6 a.m. by the time the boat was removed from Fort Street. The city, which had only settled down for the night two hours before, was already starting to awaken.

One last call — a drunk patron at a downtown 24-hour restaurant. The manager tried to eject him, a bystander became involved and police were called.

This problem, too, was talked out. No charges were laid, the drunk went home in a taxi, the restaurant manager went back to his till and Car Four headed for the station, to begin the paperwork that goes with every shift.

"... the policeman's lot is not a happy one."



The Suspect . . . Armed?

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Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
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GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971

Foresight or Hindsight?

ENVIRONMENT MINISTER

Jack Davis has launched another severe criticism of vast public works which are undertaken without adequate study of the effects that dams, flooding, diverted water courses and other topographical changes may have on sites and ecologies perhaps hundreds of miles from the scene of the industrial project.

A prime target is the W.A.C. Bennett Dam in northern British Columbia. A major threat lies in proposals to place a dam on the Fraser River at Moran.

The dam on the Peace River, says Mr. Davis, is tending to leave the valuable Athabasca delta in Alberta high and dry. The seasonally flooded lands which make life possible for wild fowl and many animals are drying up. Food formerly carried in suspension in the water is diminished. The water table in the delta at the western end of Lake Athabasca has fallen four or five feet and the ecology of the whole area is threatened.

Such problems, says Mr. Davis, are caused by the thoughtlessness of planners with "tunnel vision", who fail to recognize the downstream effects of what they do to rivers. In the case of Athabasca, "narrow provincialism and our haste to produce energy with little or no regard for the future" is having serious effects.

It is this sort of argument in favor of fish, wildlife, the character of the land and other ecological features which Dr. Shrum of B.C. Hydro pooh-poohs. We must choose between these things and power, he says, and leaves no doubt about which he thinks is the right choice. Conservation Minister Kiernan tends toward the same line of reasoning — an odd trend in a minister presumably concerned with conservation. On the other hand,

Hands in Gloves

THE WASHINGTON STAR HAS obtained the record of a meeting held in New York in early 1968 sponsored by the prestige-laden Council on Foreign Relations. This Council is seen by some as at the heart of the American Establishment. It is, at any rate, a powerful voice in U.S. foreign policy and it publishes the influential quarterly, Foreign Affairs.

The record of this gathering, which dealt with a problem bothering the Central Intelligence Agency, has been authenticated by a former deputy director of the CIA, Mr. Richard Bissell.

The problem which concerned the meeting was how to make it eas-

Back of the Law

IN THE RUSH TO INTRODUCE "law and order" it is well to remember that law is not a static concept and that our common law has, to paraphrase Justice Emmett Hall of the Supreme Court of Canada, been a civilizing force because it has gone outside legal tradition and technicalities to take social, political and economic facts into consideration.

Justice Hall spoke recently to law students in Toronto and gave expression to a basic tenet: "Laws are obeyed not because they sym-

bolize 'absolute' certainty or because they symbolize a body of men sitting and mechanically applying a body of fixed rules, but because they reflect the better aspirations and values of the community."

That is another way of saying that laws are effective only when they command respect. Laws on the books but not enforced help to cause a deterioration in all law, and this applies to laws inadequately framed, laws too complicated, or those which interfere with the normal and reasonable rights of the individual.

No Room for These People

OF ALL THE CHILDISH VANDALISM of morons perhaps one of the most dangerous forms is destroying the insulators on high-tension power lines. B.C. Hydro officials up-island are rightly angered by the expense of replacing costly equipment on the poles, but they are also concerned about the danger that can result from shooting at insulators.

Apart from the unnecessary hazards to which repairmen are put, members of the public, including children, can be killed by the heavy current which may run down guy

wires. In wet weather it may be dangerous even to be near the damaged power lines. And the likelihood that power will be cut off from essential industries and domestic consumers is always present.

Much of the recent damage, done by persons shooting at insulators with firearms, has occurred over an area between Gold River and Port Hardy, and as far as Nanaimo. It may be difficult to catch the fools who do this damage, but it is a task in which the public should give full co-operation to the police. They may even save the fool's life.



Chilcotin country church

John McKay

FROM OTTAWA

Manpower Centres: Getting Less and Paying More?

THE JOB placement performance of the Canada manpower centres, as placed on the parliamentary record by Otto Lang, is puzzling and may explain in part the critical interest lately expressed by the Economic Council of Canada.

Until 1966, this particular role of the centres was played by the National Employment Service. There was criticism of the old link with unemployment insurance.

According to the Western



Western

council, employers suspected the service of giving preference in referral to persons whose benefits were exhausted or who had been unemployed for long periods. For this and other reasons the services were separated in a major reorganization.

We now have a special manpower department with its own minister and 350 permanent centres, branches of university offices. It has a variety of functions, including placement, training referrals and mobility grants. Expenditures have increased more than 50 per cent, rising from \$313,400,220 for "development and utilization of manpower" in 1966-67 to an estimated \$475,554,000 this year.

There has, however, been persistent criticism of the centres and doubts about the effectiveness of the service. It now appears that there has been a surprisingly steady decline in the number of placements. The figure for 1965-66, the last year of the National Employment Service, was 960,995. There has been a drop every year; the total for 1970-71 being \$648,966.

In the case of Manitoba, the decline

(also uninterrupted) was from 41,509 (1965-66) to 27,929 (1970-71). The story is generally the same for other provinces, with the exception of the Maritimes.

Totals do not necessarily mean very much. If the economy was booming, one would not expect much pressure on the centres. What is surprising is that the trend has been so constant over a six-year period marked by economic ups and downs.

The centres, no doubt, are doing their job when they refer people to training programs, resulting in an upgrading of skills. But the objective is not education; it is the labor market and one would expect to find such people, on completion of training, returning to the centres for placement in various occupations.

Job Research

In fact, the studies of the economic council do not suggest that the centres play anything like the role which is often assumed in public discussion. One table (for 1968) recording the job research methods of workers, shows that 56 per cent consult a Canada Manpower Centre

as compared to 67 per cent resorting to employers in the area or 29 per cent outside.

But another table on the average success ratio is much less impressive. According to this, the success ratio of those relying on a centre was only 11; as compared with 27 for those checking with area employers. The ratio for those depending on friends or relatives was 24; for those using or responding to advertisements, 18.

There is another table on job matches; percentage distribution of the total number of successful searches. The centres rate 16 per cent but 34 per cent obtained jobs by checking with employers in the area and another five with outside firms.

From the standpoint of employers, the situation is much the same. In 1970, they found only 10 per cent of their professional, technical and managerial people through the centres (the same figure shown for private employment agencies) as compared to 42 per cent recruited through advertising and 20 per cent drawn directly from universities and schools, including trade schools.

For the clerical and sales category,

Distraction Tactic

The Scotsman (Edinburgh)

It has been a constant feature of Mao Tse-tung's system to rely upon and to exaggerate external threats in order to distract attention from internal troubles. But it is not clear at this stage whether there has been a genuine and distinct intensification of the military threat from Russia. The Chinese have good reason to fear Russia, and it is partly in re-

action to the threat from Russia that their foreign policy has changed so dramatically this year. But it would be rather odd for the Soviet leaders to choose to intensify military pressures against China at a time when they are engaged in diplomatic travels which are their response to President Nixon's new policy towards China.

By MAURICE WESTERN

Evaluation Difficult

The economic council found it extremely difficult to evaluate the centres because they have been given such a range of objectives. Referring to the placement function, the council observes, "Unfortunately almost no data is available in the public domain." Until 1967, some information was published in the Labor Gazette. It was then stated that new statistical series were being developed to give "more significant information" about persons using the services of the manpower centres. Apparently, this enterprise miscarried because the council now finds less information than was previously available and urges that the old survey of hirings and separations, or something similar, should be resumed on a regular basis.

In any case, it would appear on the surface that we are getting less for more money and a more elaborate organization. Statistics often mislead and, in the absence of detailed information, conclusions can only be tentative. These various tables and findings appear, however, to be generally consistent with each other. What they suggest is that the manpower centres have not, to date, been conspicuously successful in winning the confidence, either of employers or of persons on the labor market.

By WILLIAM R. FRYE

Better East-West Relations: More Hopes Than Facts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y.

THERE WAS a new note of steel in Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko's voice this past week. It was in addition to what have become his more familiar protestations of receptivity to de-tente; but it was an important addition, and one which jolted some in the West back to reality. A comprehensive cold-war peace settlement is not just around the next green-haze table.



Frye

What Gromyko did was to dispute one of the major assumptions which have been made in western circles since China's "ping-pong diplomacy" was launched, and especially since President Nixon disclosed that he would visit China.

That assumption is that the danger of a Chinese-American reconciliation, aligning two great nuclear powers against the Soviet Union, would impel Moscow into a Berlin settlement of sorts; but even this much accord is being held up, at this writing, by heel-dragging from East Germany.

Next steps toward European settlement, as the Russians appear to envisage them, would lead to the dissolution of NATO and the withdrawal of American forces from Europe without guaranteeing a comparable disengagement of Soviet power and influence from Eastern Europe.

And they have done more than assume; they have acted on the assumption. They have behaved, at least some of the time, as if the need for strength and unity in Europe had greatly diminished.

Britain, which is in the process of determining what apparently was the headquarters of a Soviet intelligence network in Europe, is a notable exception.

But in West Germany, Chancellor Willy Brandt recently completed a series of informal, comradely sessions with Soviet Party boss Leonid Brezhnev

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

The community of the meadow lands is itself part of a larger community making up the green living world.

The meadows show many grasses, each with its own particular kind of leaves, flowers and seeds. Often, mixed with the grasses we find the elvers, which are nitrogen fixers for the soil.

There are many kinds of flowers, the "open-faced" type — such as the chickweed, groundsel, mustards and thistles. Some of these plants change with the seasons.

Here insects abound, including the mosquitoes, butterflies, damselflies, and a myriad of other tiny-winged creatures. Several kinds of beetles go about their daily task of breaking down fibres to make soil.

Many mammals that live in the meadow lands, such as the shrew, vole and little mice, are part of the great food chain, depending on other living things that they may live, and in turn being preyed upon.

Birds, too, play an important part in the life of a meadow. Swallows fly over, catching insects. Here are the larks,

blackbirds, crows and robins, while higher overhead predators such as hawks wait their turn to feed on the little birds, which are a part of the great chain of nature.

If the meadows are close to water you will find ducks and other water fowl feeding and nesting there.

We should remember that these lands are perhaps one of the greatest sources of food for man, for they are the habitat for grazing cattle, sheep and other animals that go to make up the greatest part of our food supply, and some part of our wearing apparel.

In the soil we find the world's greatest plowman, the lowly little worm. Without that little creature we would not have porous ground for the life-giving rains to penetrate and so give substance to the green plant growth.

The meadow lands: a vastly different community from the forest and the marshes, and yet an integral part of the whole.

Next week we will go to the mountains.

which apparently lent new impetus to Brandt's ostpolitik — a policy of seeking detente with the East on what, in past decades, would have been considered Soviet terms.

In Washington, Senator Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, has pressed for a unilateral diminution of the American presence in Europe. Add efforts for an end to the draft, and disengagement seems virtually inevitable over the middle future — with or without equivalent Soviet force reductions.

New Page Possible

A negotiated detente with the Soviet Union, involving commensurate mutual concessions, could write a new page in European history and greatly contribute to stability in the world. But this is a very different matter from unilateral abandonment by the West of its capacity to bring pressure on Moscow.

Machinery for a negotiated detente exists, or is rapidly being created. The SALT (strategic arms limitation) talks are an important part of the diplomatic landscape. Preliminary explorations for a European security conference and for related talks about mutual and balanced force reductions (MBFR) have been held.

Germany is pressing ahead with overtures to East European states for additional non-aggression pacts like the ones it has signed with Moscow and Warsaw. East and West Germany are wrestling with implementation of the Big Four Berlin settlement.

All this could be superlatively productive if the West does not dissipate its bargaining power before the real negotiating begins. Both Moscow's fear of a possible Chinese-American alignment and the present realities of western strength in Europe are huge chips — if Gromyko does not talk the West into disengaging or under-valuing them.

His very effort to down-grade western assets should alert the West to their value. Certainly the moment when the Kremlin is toughening its tactics should not be the time for the West to relax and soften its position.

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Letters

Objection

On the morning of September 27 a local radio station had a U.S. citizen on as M.C. So long as I listened — perhaps half an hour — he was fluently extolling the great deeds and complete virtue of his native land.

Might I suggest to the gentleman that calling any who express an opposite view from his, gooks, and shutting them off the air is hardly the way to conduct a supposedly open-line and democratic discussion.

That democracy involves freedom of speech for all points of view should be apparent to all. — Canadian.

For Openers

I note that Princess Margaret was brought over from Britain to open the new \$4.5 million Art Gallery in Winnipeg.

I cannot understand why Canadians who have made major contributions to this nation are never chosen to officials at these kinds of affairs.

When are we ever going to stop this acting like weak colonial boots? — Ken Barbour, 1980 Balaclava St., Vancouver.

Family and Children's Service Is Dying

The Family and Children's Service is dying. Some of its top staff are looking for new jobs.

The FCS board of directors is preparing for a long and complicated series of discussions with the Capital-Regional District over the transfer of its operations to the region.

The FCS will continue to operate, perhaps for another year, perhaps longer; but the region is far into the process of amalgamating welfare and child care services.

The new body will be called

Only People Involved

No one except the people involved with the FCS seems to be disturbed by what is taking place.

The regional district engineered the changeover almost without consultation with the FCS.

As recently as Sept. 22, when the region was totally committed to the plan, the FCS was belatedly detailing its objections to the scheme.

The agency's executive director Gordon Wright says the FCS has been the victim of a power play by the region.

No One Is Qualified

Nobody in this group can be considered qualified to evaluate the extremely complex field of social welfare programs and child care.

Appropriately, the committee virtually ignored the subject. Instead of concentrating on the quality of social services, the committee wrote a bland report which essentially said that regionalization would be a good thing.

Wright called some of the report's structural recommendations "god awful" because they were pure abstractions.

"Oh, we were in favor of

Capital Regional Social Services. It will be composed of the FCS, the Victoria and Saanich welfare offices and the provincial welfare offices.

When the transition is complete, Victoria will have lost its finest welfare agency and one of the best of its kind in North America. FCS programs for juvenile delinquents and mentally disturbed youngsters have been used as models by similar agencies throughout the continent.

telling the agency that the provincial government had said it would support regionalization only if children's aid societies such as the FCS were disbanded.

Possibly the planners were correct in believing that if this fact had been presented to us, we would have refused to accept it, and perhaps as well, refused to participate in planning," the letter states.

Behind the FCS's concern are a realm of issues which the agency could only conclude that the region and the committee did not want to hear about.

Because these are important concerns, they deserve detailed attention.

The first problem is one of autonomy and sensitivity to community needs. Regionalized social services will be run on a shared-cost basis to prepare a report.

Community Council executive director Garth Homer worked with architect John Di Castri, Times Editor Brian Tobin, Saanich Ald. Edith Gunning, Esquimalt recreation director Harold Moist, two doctors and two other persons on the study.

Has Done Its Best

Victoria welfare director Alex Davidson has no say in welfare policy, but the FCS possesses a little more freedom. This is because its authority derives from the Protection of Children Act and is theoretically equal to that of the superintendent of child welfare.

The province tries to set many FCS policies, but the agency has done its best to make its own whenever possible.

The FCS's letter indicates how little faith it has in the ability of the rehabilitation department to provide quality services to people.

Regionalizing social services, says the letter, will do nothing more than turn the four welfare agencies into a "rather large departmental district office."

The FCS is technically a private body, though more than 95 per cent of its budget

which means that the provincial government will have a great deal of control over policy.

The FCS letter shows that the agency has no faith in government welfare policies. The letter attacks the government on five points: Welfare legislation is being changed without consultation of welfare agencies. The level of assistance payments and type of regulations are unsuited to metropolitan problems. No local autonomy in welfare offices exists. Staffing is at a low level making sophisticated family services impossible. The public has no guarantee that provincial and municipal social workers are qualified and responsible people.

It is a fact that about 33 per cent of persons doing social work in B.C. are not registered under the Social Workers Registration Act.

genuine interest in the proposed regional social services body.

There is some talk in the letter of the FCS forming a voluntary agency if staff levels start to decline after the regional body is created. That's how deep the board's concern runs.

The danger, as Wright sees it, is a decline in the quality of services to the 700 children now in FCS care.

Perhaps prompted by the FCS letter, the regional district re-drafted its letters pat-

ent giving it powers over child welfare virtually identical to those now possessed by the FCS.

But this appears to have been a political move to soothe FCS fears. Wright speculates that Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell may have had a hand in drafting new letters-patent because they are considerably more detailed than the first proposal by the region. Campbell must approve the letters-patent, and it's a good bet that he will do this shortly.

The FCS could fight the changes in court even to the point of forcing the government to rewrite the Protection of Children Act to end its statutory powers in the child welfare field. The letter indicates this fight will not occur. Wright says it would be a losing battle.

"When you're dealing with the provincial government and the Capital Region, it's naked power; and you can stand back in awesome admiration and you can fight it but you can't win."

The only people her remark could possibly refer to are FCS staff and clients.

The FCS letter indicts government welfare policies and issues a severe warning to the region about the dangers in making superficially attractive amalgamations in social service fields.

But the battle, whatever there was of it, appears to be over. As long as government welfare policies remain on their present course, the regional district has taken a serious backward step.

A Man Sitting on Two Chairs Who Changes His Yea to Nay



By CLEMENT CHAPPLE

THE WEEK IN CITY HALL

a form letter, a mimeographed sheet without signature.

Haddock's form letter: "It is impossible for the Inner Harbor to be enclosed with highrises because most of the foreshore (in fact, practically all of it now) is in the hands of one level of government."

"I would think we would be well advised to reserve any definite judgment on the Reid proposal until we have all the facts and know what the possible alternatives are. And only then, in my view, should one take a definite position."

"I do appreciate your letter, because like you I am keenly concerned with the future development of our city."

Also in the letter is Haddock's familiar description of the Inner Harbor waterfront as "an industrial slum."

This latest Haddock argument may sound like a re-thinking of his position because he appears to be looking for alternatives.

But has Haddock asked for alternatives? Has he ordered the planning department to bring any forward? Has he called for a full report on all the important facts? Has he described in his form letter exactly the nature of the government ownership of all that Inner Harbor waterfront land?

For example, has he shown how it is the CPR, not the government, which holds leases on the land in question and wants to develop those lands for best economic use?

The answer is no.

A ROSY PORTRAIT OF U.S.

The New American Revolution

By ERWIN KNOLL

A review of the book "Without Marx or Jesus: The New American Revolution Has Begun," by Jean Francois Revel, published by Doubleday. Knoll is Washington editor of The Progressive. He wrote this review for the Washington Post.

sure both individual happiness through independence and a plurality of choice, and in order to make use of the totality of human creative resources."

This is, Revel concedes, a Utopian program — nothing less than the creation of a new civilization. "It has nothing in its favor, except that it is absolutely necessary if mankind is to survive."

He argues persuasively, conclusively, in my judgment

that the conditions for making such a revolution do not exist, nor in the foreseeable future, in the Soviet Union or the nations of the socialist camp.

They do not exist in China or in the authoritarian pseudosocialist states of the third world. Most emphatically, they do not exist in Western Europe, toward whose congenitally Old Leftists this book was originally directed.

... the odds are in favor of the dissenters rather than of the conservatives."

It is a mind-boggling notion, even an infuriating one, to those radicals here and abroad who have come to enjoy a state of permanent helplessness and defeatism. The notion that something — might go, right with America is hard to take. Just how hard is made plain by the condescending "afterword" to Revel's book rather gratuitously appended by the American publisher, in which Mary McCarthy suggests that Revel is merely having his little joke.

Revel, in his own postscript, rather deftly puts Miss McCarthy in place by lumping her with what he calls "the conservative left" — "the left that wants to maintain itself, its views and its future, unchanged in an unchanged world, less interested in destroying injustice than in proving triumphantly that every day brings further and greater injustice."

Still, Revel's portrait of the U.S. is a bit on the rosy side. Would he have been as enthusiastic about Americans' full access to information, which he deems indispensable to the revolutionary process, if he had written this book after the government attempted (with partial success) to suppress the Pentagon Papers? Would he have been so sure about the nation's immunity to the virus of repression if he had pondered it after the butchery at Attica?

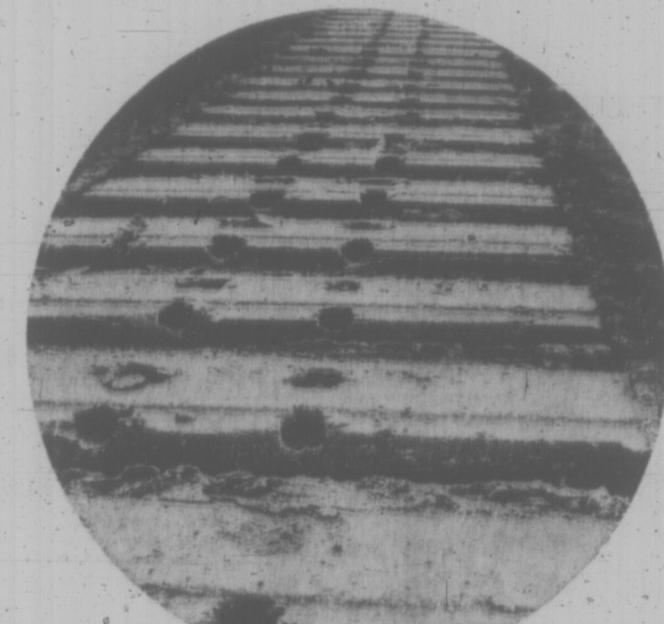
In his eagerness to demonstrate the potential for non-violent change in the United States, Revel is driven to explain and even excuse such abominations as preventive detention and no-knock laws. He hardly mentions corporations. His suggestion that Eugene McCarthy waged his 1968 presidential campaign "with virtually no financial support" will surely come as a surprise to several liberal millionaires.

Such lapses weaken Revel's case, but they do not destroy it. His argument is powerful, his prose is superb, and his book is highly recommended reading the Americans about to celebrate the bicentennial of their first revolution.

"We have it in our power to begin the world over again ... The birthday of a new world is at hand." That was Jean Francois Revel but Thomas Paine, and he may just possibly have been right, too.



POLICEMAN swings nightstick to clear anti-Vietnam war protesters from an intersection in Washington where they tied up rush-hour traffic.



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There Must Be a Better Way, Lawyer Tells Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — An extensive new police approach to civil disobedience was recommended Friday as an inquiry into a riot in the city's Gastown district Aug. 7 ended.

Joe Wood, lawyer for the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association, blamed the

confrontation on a lack of police judgment and training in dealing with an increasing number of derangements.

He said the disturbance was the culmination of hostile moods building for some time between police and demonstrators.

The riot in Vancouver's rejuvenated skid-row district resulted from a "smoke-in" at which demonstrators had gathered to protest a crackdown by police on drug sales and use in the area.

The inquiry, under B.C. Supreme Court Justice T. A.

Dohm, was called following complaints of police brutality in dispersing the crowd, many of whom had not been participating in the demonstration.

Mr. Justice Dohm said he hopes to complete his report by the end of next week and send it to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. It was up to Mr. Peterson to say when it would be released.

REJECTS CLAIM

Mr. Wood rejected the contention of police union lawyer George Murray that the riot had been prompted by a con-

spiracy among members of the Youth International Party.

Mr. Murray said: "This affair was the result of conspiracy between certain subversive elements in this community who are bound and determined to overthrow all authority."

He suggested the smoke-in was organized to cover up the real purpose of the confrontation.

"There isn't a tittle of evidence that this was an organized conspiracy," Mr. Wood said. "The people who

were there were 90 per cent observers who had no intent whatsoever to engage in any violent confrontation."

He said the crowd had been given the impression of tacit approval by authorities, with uniformed policemen standing around and streets closed off earlier in the evening, when suddenly the order was given to clear the streets.

He described the following scene as "terror inducing" as a frontal assault was made on the crowd in the confined area. Plainclothes policemen "beating demonstrators and dragging them off somewhere added to the general riotous confusion."

POOR ON RELATIONS

Mr. Wood said testimony by the police that it would have been futile to try communicating with the youthful demonstrators was indicative of poor relations.

"This corroborates the suggestion that a significant portion of the population are regarded contemptuously as trouble makers, not having any commonsense of in-

telligence to accept reasonable dialogue."

He said the clearing tactics used by Police Insp. Robert Abercrombie, the officer in charge, were "highly dangerous," that his men had been given little instruction and that the use of horses was inappropriate.

Mr. Murray, however, said Insp. Abercrombie was legally required to disperse the gathering and could have faced up to two years' imprisonment had he not done so.

Within the crowd was a large "unruly mob" armed with bricks, stones, bottles and other debris yelling obscenities at the police, Mr. Murray said. "It was a mob where all sense of decency had disappeared."

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Builders, Bosses Push for Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both labor and management in the construction industry have publicly announced co-operation in studying some form of board to settle jurisdictional disputes.

The moves, made separately, both urged action out of fear that the provincial government would set up its own machinery to settle disputes.

Delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council Friday authorized their executive to study formation of a joint board that would avoid jurisdictional disputes through a system of work assignment. Its decisions would not be final.

Construction Labor Relations Association President Chuck Connaghan proposed a joint board that would hand down binding decisions and suggested the board have a team of trouble shooters who would be able to move quickly to settle disputes before a construction project was shut down.

He said disputes pose the "single greatest threat to the construction industry in the '70s."

Connaghan said: "If CLR and the building trades can't find some solution, then I think the provincial government should seriously consider setting up such a body itself."

Film Board Efforts Dominate Awards

TORONTO (CP) — The National Film Board of Canada walked off with the lion's share of honors at the annual Canadian Film Awards Friday night, winning 19 of 39 awards, including seven best

best supporting actor and

Douglas Robertson for best editing.

Best actress in a feature film was Ann Knox, in *The Only Thing You Know*. Peter Sander got the award for best art direction in a feature film for *Tiki Tiki*.

Other non-feature best-film winners: *It Starts at the Top*, by Chetwynd Films Ltd.; *Found Sculpture*, by the Ontario Educational Communications Authority; CTV's *The Human Journey*; *The Early Years*; *Essai à la Ville*, by Les Films Jean-Claude Labrecque Inc.; *Shebandowan: A Summer Place*, by Westminster Films Ltd.; *Under the Sun*, by Chinook Film Productions; *Containerization*, by Canawest Productions; and the CBC's *The Megantic Outlaw*.

Other non-feature awards: John Sannen, best editing, for *Genetics—Man The Creator*; Stan Zolotil and Ron Hallis, best black and white cinematography; *Night Shift*; Dan Gibson, best sound location recording; *Sounds of Nature*; Film House of Toronto, best sound rerecording; North of Superior; Richard Lambert, best art direction, *The Magnificent Gift*; Larry Crossley, best original music score; *Seasons in the Mind*; Carole Lazare, best performance by an actress, *The Megantic Outlaw*; and Colin Fox, best performance by an actor, *Durham and the Two Nations*.

Awards for work in non-fiction NFB productions included: Don Arioli, best screenplay, for *Hot Stuff* and *Propaganda Message*; Claude Beloquin, best non-dramatic script, for *L'Homme Nouveau*; William Mason, best color cinematography, for *Death of a Legend*; Serge Beauchemin, best sound editing, for *Les Philharmonistes*; and Mike McKenney, best direction, for *Atonement*.

Only other feature film to

take multiple awards was *Cinemex International (Canada)* Ltd., production of *Fortune and Men's Eyes*. Danny Freedman won the award for

best supporting actor and

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COUPLE MAULED BY GRIZZLY

REVELSTOKE (CP) — A grizzly bear attacked and mauled two hikers in Glacier National Park Friday.

Barbara Beck, 19, of Langley, was in serious condition in hospital and Malcolm Aspel, 21, of Edmonton was in critical condition.

The pair was hiking on the Baulu Pass trail, the same trail on which a United States tourist was slightly injured in a bear attack in early September.

Miss Beck suffered cuts to the head and shoulder but managed to walk 2½ miles to a hotel where she was employed to report the attack.

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She was in a state of shock and could only give enough information to wardens so they could locate her companion, also a hotel employee.

Aspel suffered severe head injuries, broken ribs and leg lacerations. He was found 90 minutes later and was taken by helicopter to Revelstoke Hospital, about 60 miles to the southwest.

The trail, which starts near the Trans-Canada Highway and runs through timber and country above the treeline, was closed by wardens.

A search was started for the animal but whether it will be destroyed or captured and shipped further into the wilderness depends on its condition and circumstances of the attack, a parks official said.

Because of the condition of Miss Beck and Aspel, further details of the attack were unavailable.

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Roger Lafleur plays it cool atop the flagpole on the Peace Tower (left). Lafleur wasn't doing it for fun alone, he was replacing the flag halyard which had become worn. Photo below gives an idea how high Lafleur was. (CP wirephoto)



Fish Death Suit Launched

OREGON CITY, Ore. (AP) — Crown Zellerbach and Portland General Electric are the subjects of a suit asking \$28.5 million for the deaths of almost six million young fish.

The suit, filed in Clackamas County Circuit Court on behalf of the state of Oregon, claims the companies have "unlawfully killed not less than 5,707,000 salmon and steelhead trout under 15 inches in length" since Jan. 1, 1966.

The fish were killed in hydro turbines at Willamette Falls on the Willamette River near West Linn, the suit says.

Clackamas County District Attorney Roger Rook, who filed the suit, said it was prepared with the assistance of Stanley Sifary, head of the environmental law section of the

office of the Multnomah County district attorney.

Crown Zellerbach has a pulp and paper mill employing

900 persons at the falls and

Portland General Electric

operates a power generating plant at the site.

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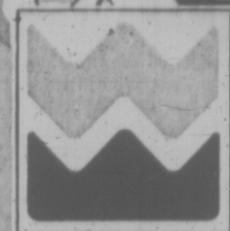
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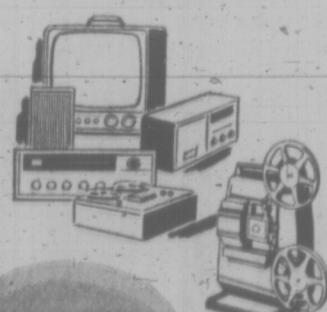
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- (4) There are fourteen ADVERTISERS OF THE HOUR and one PERSONALITY OF THE DAY each day. A new game starts every Monday.
- (5) Enter as often as you like. Additional entry forms are available at Woodward's Mayfair. Each weekly Contest ends Sunday 9:00 P.M. to get your entries in. 1 Draw at Woodward's Mayfair Saturday 11:00 A.M. each week.

How to Win

- (1) Each ADVERTISER OF THE HOUR you identify correctly is worth \$12.20 in Woodward's "Gift Cash". Each PERSONALITY OF THE DAY you correctly identify is worth \$12.20 in Woodward's "Gift Cash". You can win as little as \$12.20 or more than \$1,220.00 each week depending on how many "CASH WORD" spaces you fill in. Check with your friends for the ones you miss. Be a big winner when your name is drawn. A new game starts every Monday, but you can start playing anytime and be a big winner.
- (2) Deposit entry forms in the "CASH WORD" boxes at Woodward's Mayfair. Up-Island players can mail entries to CKDA, Box 967, Victoria, B.C.

Employees, and their immediate families, of Capital Advertising Services Limited and Woodward's not eligible to play "CASH WORD".

	ADVERTISERS OF THE HOUR						Listen & Win!	
	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY	SUNDAY	
8 A.M.								
9 A.M.								
10 A.M.								
11 A.M.								
12 NOON								
1 P.M.								
2 P.M.								
3 P.M.								
4 P.M.								
5 P.M.								
6 P.M.								
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8 P.M.								
9 P.M.								
6 A.M. to 9 A.M.								
Enter: NAME _____	ADDRESS _____	PHONE _____						

PERSONALITIES OF THE DAY

CKDA 1220 - Now 50,000 Watts

WEEK'S RANGE AT VICTORIA

Week ending Friday, October 1, 1971

VANCOUVER WEEKLY STOCK QUOTES

Distributed by The Canadian Press

Quotations in cents unless marked \$, Odd lot sales marked 2. Net change is from last week's close of same lot type.

Net 1971

Stock Sales High Low Close Chg. % High Low

MINES

Advanc. 3000 61 52 57 -2 278 25

Adora 77100 32 30 32 +3 18 10

Aixx Re Ltd 5000 12 9 9 1/2 -1 18 9

Alice Lk 20000 20 18 18 1/2 -2 1 22 1/2

Amit 21200 24 21 21 1/2 -1 48 18

Ardo 30000 24 24 24 1/2 -2 18 6

Arrington 18000 19 19 19 1/2 -2 22 6

Atlas 13700 33 30 30 2 -1 77 30

Avine 10000 17 16 16 1/2 -1 48 14

B. N. 45000 29 26 26 1/2 -2 103 64

B. M. 9600 8 8 8 1/2 -1 24 6

B. S. 2388 17 16 16 1/2 -1 49 14

Bell Co. 2026 17 16 16 1/2 -1 49 14

B. Giant 1027 30 30 30 1/2 -1 100 30

Blue Star 20000 4 4 4 1/2 -1 11 4

Boswell 36900 23 23 23 1/2 -2 57 25

B. S. 10000 25 25 25 1/2 -2 65 30

B. S. 7050 125 105 113 -2 283 105

Brenda 3100 455 425 425 -25 305 425

B. S. 55000 34 30 30 1/2 -2 100 30

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Labor-Owner Board Proposed

The president of Construction Labor Relations Association, C. J. Connaghan of Vancouver, called Friday for a joint labor-management board in B.C. to deal with jurisdictional disputes.

He was speaking at a panel discussion at the Canadian Painting Contractors Association convention in the Empress Hotel.

He described jurisdictional disputes — where two or more unions disagree over who does what — as the greatest single threat facing the construction industry.

After the lathers-carpenters jurisdictional dispute this summer, he went to Washington to meet top union officials, including the building trades department of the AFL-CIO and the national joint board for settling jurisdictional disputes.

It was not possible or feasible for Washington to provide solutions, he said.

DECISIONS IGNORED

"It just hasn't worked. The union that doesn't agree with decisions, just ignores them," he said.

Only five per cent of contractors in North America use the joint board, and two of the largest unions don't recognize it, he said.

Even if it did work, the long lines of communication between B.C. and Washington mean long and costly delays.

He emphasized one point: That he believes in the international union concept.

But the solution was "some mechanism in B.C. for quick, effective settlements."

Connaghan said industrial unions will make "great advances" into construction work unless contractors and craft unions put their house in order.

The purchasers of construction have grown tired by the inter-union wrangling and our ability to do the job properly," he said.

TIMING VITAL

Timing in construction, and being sure that projects will be completed by certain dates, was important.

"There are a number of major contracts right now —

hanging in the balance — which could go either way, building trades or industrial unions," he said.

If Construction Labor Relations Association, for management, and the building trades unions cannot agree to set up a joint body to issue binding settlements of jurisdictional disputes, then the provincial government will have to consider it, he said.

Another panelist, Peter Allen, executive vice-president of the Ontario Federation of Construction Associations, warned that some companies are hiring their own craftsmen within industrial union agreements in manufacturing industries, where the union wages are lower than construction unions.

He also pointed to the growth of pre-fabrication, including a Toronto hotel where the rooms are all manufactured "including washrooms."

Herb Macaulay, a western representative of the Painters Union, said both sides shouldn't stop talking when an agreement is signed. He favored joint construction bargaining.

Shawnigan Becomes Victoria

Sale of Shawnigan Building Supplies Ltd. for an undisclosed sum was effective this week with its re-naming as Victoria Building Supplies Ltd.

New owners are Gary de Levie, president, and Ben de Levie, secretary, recently of Edmonton where they operated Allan McBean Lumber Co. Ltd. for 14 years up to 1969.

They replace Mike Higgins and Les Crutchlow as principals in the Government Street company which operated for many years as Shawnigan Lumber.

Gary de Levie said the name change was intended to convey a new image with the new ownership.



LONDON — "Until death do us part" ... or maybe a bit longer. Dr. Dwi Rees believes that marriage ties may not in fact end at death. After talking to nearly 300 widows and widowers he says one in six claim to see their partners after death, and that female ghosts are 1½ times more likely to talk to their living husbands than vice versa.

DADE CITY, Fla. — Broke and 350 miles from home, Joey Tripp decided to take a bus home. Police caught him three hours later highballing a \$65,000 Greyhound bus along the highway. "I knew I wasn't going to make it," said the 18-year-old Joey. "I just thought I'd try."

LONDON — Los Angeles artist Newton Harrison didn't count on the strong feelings of British pet fanciers in his plans to open his exhibition here. Protesters, and a window smashed at the gallery by comedian Spike Milligan, forced Harrison to reprise a tankful of catfish which he had planned to electrocute to register his disgust at the horrors of the modern world.

PETERBOROUGH, Eng. — Did Tom Cooke bury sackloads of potatoes in his garden and thereby beat his nearest rival to become world champion grower? The name of a new movie? "Actually it's a true story and Cooke was cleared of the charge after tests showed he grew all the spuds from his six plants."

WOODSTOCK, Ont. — Religious beliefs or not, Amish Mennonite Levi Stutzman has been convicted of violating the Ontario Construction Safety Act by refusing to wear a safety helmet. Stutzman told the judge that his religion re-

quired that only "plain garb" be worn.

LEEDS, England — There's footsy-footsy afoot in Leeds' new "friendship" buses — and the girls are complaining. The transport crisis came when the city placed the seats in its buses face to face to encourage passengers to talk to one another. The girls weren't complaining about the talking. They were worried about the knee-rubbing. The city should put the seats farther apart, they said.

OTTAWA — Frank Moores, Conservative MP for the Newfoundland riding of Bonavista-Trinity-Conception, has resigned his Commons seat, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux announced Thursday. The resignation had been expected for some time.

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16-oz. can. Assorted. 50
only. Limit 2 per customer

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12-Pak Pencil

Zeller's. HB. Yellow. 100
only. Limit 2 per customer

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Home and School Cello Tape

Zeller's. 3-roll pack. 100
only. Limit 2 per customer

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Holds 24 ties. 50 only. Limit
2 per customer

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Children's Bracelets

Assorted colors, etc. 50
only. Limit 2 per customer

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only. Limit 2 per customer

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2 per pack. Assorted. 100
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only. Limit 2 per customer

49¢

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Zellercrest. 12-oz. 100 only.
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49¢

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Limit 2 per customer

49¢

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RICH IN LAND OF POOR

NEW DELHI (Reuter) — While India is moving towards final abolition of the old princely order some extravagant vestiges of the days of British rule remain in the style of living of the state governors.

Housed in sumptuous mansions, surrounded by servants and aides, and with fleets of cars at their disposal, they are regarded by many as an anachronism in what is supposed to be a socialist society.

There are 17 state governors in all, and although precise figures are not always available, it probably costs an average of about \$137,000 a year to maintain each of them.

The Illustrated Weekly of India, a magazine, questioned the expense of maintaining the governors in "feudal splendor."

The average Indian has an income of \$25 rupees (\$72) per annum," it pointed out. "At least 250 million of our fellow countrymen (almost half the population) do not get a square meal a day. In every city, thousands sleep on pavement. Are these not enough to shock our conscience?"

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NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING SELLS THE MOST

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WASHINGTON (CP) — Financial experts from the 118 member countries of the International Monetary Fund headed for home this weekend after five days of discussions of the world's ailing trade and financial system.

While the financial diagnosticians didn't cure anything, they at least formed an idea of the nature of the illness and can set about formulating a remedy.

The chief cause of the illness, the experts agreed, is the massive U.S. balance-of-payments deficit, which led President Nixon to impose a 10-per-cent extra levy on imports into the U.S. and sever the dollar from the gold standard.

The cure lies then in helping the U.S. overcome the trade deficit and the other major countries, at the talks expressed greater willingness to co-operate to this end.

The proposal that emerged from the talks is that countries revalue their currencies in relation to IMF special drawing rights, called SDRs. These are nothing more than book-keeping "entries" which are

worth the same as the U.S. dollar, 1/35th of an ounce of gold.

The U.S. dollar under this system could itself be revalued in relation to SDRs without changing the official price of gold.

TO MEET AGAIN

Officials of the IMF's 10 leading members, which include Canada, are to meet in Paris next month to try to put together a package of new rules based on this week's discussions.

The finance ministers of the Group of Ten probably will meet again November and ratify, or at least study, the package.

The other nine countries are Britain, the U.S., Japan, Sweden and five members of the European Common Market, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium and the Netherlands.

U.S. Treasury Secretary John Connally told the IMF meeting Thursday that when a realignment of currencies such as the proposed new system is completed to the satisfaction of the U.S. government the 10-per-cent higher trade barrier will come down.

Canada has been one of the countries to feel the impact of

the extra import tax most strongly since the U.S. is its main trading partner.

Canada has asked for an exemption from the surcharge, arguing its international exchange rate was in order because the Canadian dollar had floated in exchange markets since May, 1970. It rose to near parity with the U.S. dollar in the last few days.

What Canada got from the meeting was a clear statement there will be no special exemptions from the surcharge until all the U.S. trading partners fall into line.

CLEARER PICTURE

It got a clear picture, too, of the complexities involved in realigning foreign exchange rates as the U.S. wishes.

And outside the meeting, it got word from U.S. treasury officials that they are going to insist on Canada removing some of its protective trade barriers with the U.S., including guarantees in the U.S.-Canada auto free trade pact of minimum Canadian content in cars built for the North American market.

In return, however, the U.S. offered to re-examine its own trade rules, including those governing the flow of capital from the U.S.

It was cloudy and milky in most sections of British Columbia overnight. However skies remained clear in the southern interior and the mercury dipped to 32 at Cranbrook early this morning. Temperatures in the central interior were in the mid 40s and were around 50 along the coast. Rain or drizzle and gusty southerly winds were general over the outer coast while most of the central interior had intermittent light rain.

Rain will spread across the inner south coast this morning in advance of a slow-moving Pacific disturbance. Outer coastal areas will have rain and gusty winds today but will have just a few showers and decreasing winds overnight, and Sunday behind this system. In the central interior precipitation will end this evening. Skies over the southern interior will gradually clear over today but no rain is forecast for that section of the province during the weekend.

DOMINION

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

3 A.M. FORECASTS

Valid Until Midnight Sunday

Victoria, Vancouver, Lower Mainland, East Coast: Small craft warning continued for Georgia and Juan de Fuca Straits. Rain beginning during the morning. Winds southeasterly 15 rising at times to 20 in exposed areas. Sunday, mainly cloudy. Showers. Winds rising at times to southerly 15. Highs both day in the upper 50s. Lows tonight upper 40s.

West Coast: Gale warning issued. Rain. Winds southeast 15 rising at times to 25. Sunday, cloudy with showers. Winds southerly 15. Highs both days upper 50s. Lows tonight mid 40s.

The speech by the former Liberal leadership candidate and one-time cabinet minister was the highlight of the convention's first day, and he clearly set a target of alignment with other political parties.

Mr. Hellyer has made no secret of the fact he would like to see Action Canada bring in Conservative and Social Credit members to form a new opposition party.

PURPOSE TO UNITE

"Our purpose is not to divide but to unite," he told his followers Friday. "We do not wish to become another splinter party but we do want to participate in a political realignment that will give the Canadian people a clear, responsible and credible alternative to the present government."

The Conservative and Social Credit parties were invited to send observers, an invitation that was not extended to the Liberals or New Democrats.

Bert Leboe, a former Social Credit MP from Cariboo, said there were "quite a number" of Social Credit supporters at the convention.

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No precise dates were given for the visits.

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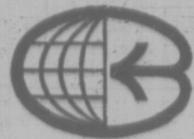
Ships Lost

LONDON (Reuters) — The world fleet lost 352 ships last year, the highest peacetime total for 50 years, Lloyds Register of Shipping reports. Eighty-nine of the ships lost were under the Japanese flag. The total includes 140 ships which founders and 63 which caught fire. Both were record figures.

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HITCH-HIKERS AT WORK line the curb of a south-bound highway outside Amsterdam, Holland. They describe hours and sometimes days of waiting

on highway ramps or swarming around motorists in service stations. France and Spain were notoriously poor for hitch-hikers. (CP photo.)

EUROPE ON \$5 A DAY**Good Times Balance Frustrations**

By ANN LAUGHLIN

COPENHAGEN (CP) — Diary entries for a \$5-a-day hitch-hiker can range from a glowing account of a pack-sackers' picnic on the beaches of Denmark to a terse "good shot of scotch" capping a trudge through a city where there was no place to stay.

During two weeks of travel in Europe I splashed in the cold-water sinks of 80-cents-a-night *émincées* hostels, learned to live on bread, fruit, and cheese, spent part of a night in a ditch and was kicked off the highway by Belgian police.

But I kept within budget. My two-week assignment to find out first-hand what young Canadian travellers faced in a summer of seeing Europe cheaply took me to Denmark, Britain, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

I was armed with jeans, a \$5-a-day budget, plans to hitch-hike wherever possible and a reserve fund for emergencies. A heavy sweater, sandals, dress, towel, sheet, toiletry articles, change of underwear and maps filled my bright orange pack which sported a Maple Leaf flag.

PLANS CHANGED

The frustrations of over-crowded cities, lack of privacy, rainy waits by the roadside and too little time were balanced by the easy comradeship of travellers, unexpected kindnesses and the fascinating collection of motorists who picked me up.

I started in Copenhagen where my \$210 return youth fare landed me for two sunny days of sightseeing.

My plane began to change almost at once.

Hikers' stories of high prices and poor rides ruled out the remainder of Scandina-

nia. Bolstered by the friendliness of Danes in Copenhagen I started hitch-hiking on my own across Denmark.

Rides came easily. And in the whole two weeks I had only one brief struggle with a motorist who dumped me by the highway when I refused to co-operate.

Two days later I arrived in the ferry port of Esbjerg with enthusiasm intact, thanks to drivers who had taken time to show me interesting sights and sometimes helped out my budget with lunches at inns.

So far so good.

COLD WATER AGAIN

At Esbjerg I dipped into my reserve fund for the \$35 ferry fare to England. My two-week time limit meant one chunk of my circuit would be simply distance covered the quickest way possible.

EXCELLENT RIDE

Warned that it could take as long as four days to cover the 400 miles back to Copenhagen through the hitch-hiker-clogged highways of Germany where drivers were becoming fed up with long hair and theft, I set out again, wondering how far I would get.

One of my excellent rides took me on a delightful jaunt through the Teutoburger mountains, winding up with an afternoon visit to friends at

the Rinteln British military hospital base.

When he left me at a highway service station in early evening, he found me another driver so I would not be at the mercy of "the beasts on the road."

Waiting at Hannover for an overnight train to Copenhagen (\$17.50 sitting up) I sang and shared salami with four students from Paris on the station floor. There were no benches anywhere.

Soon I was jammed into a train compartment with five other young travellers, packs and sleeping bags.

Copenhagen in the morning was like coming home. I helped a newcomer find a place to stay and felt like an old hand at the game.

A day of sausages, ice cream, pastries and open-face sandwiches, to make up for skipped meals and I bedded down between two Americans at the overflowing sleep-in before my morning flight home over the Norwegian fjords. I still longed to see.

My last diary entry noted that "the mattress is filthy—but so am I."

For \$3 a night I had a clean, attractive room with three other girls (one of whom had the scotch); hot water, and a huge breakfast of eggs, ham, cheese, two kinds of sausage, three kinds of bread, rolls, jam and all the tea or coffee I could drink.

Three days in Amsterdam were filled with visiting museums, exploring shop-lined streets along the canals and talking to other young travellers.

Evenings the sitting shifted to experimental youth centres like Parádiso, Melkweg and Studio 7 where drugs and rock music were readily available.

Drugs are illegal in the Netherlands but police were lenient with those smoking hashish or marijuana. Their targets were the pushers.

Many young people sold beads and cameras in the parks and flea markets to keep themselves going until charter flights home.

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The customer is nearly always right, and sometimes does write. For instance, some excerpts from the mail bag:

"I keep hearing about 'Jimmy the Greek'. Just who is he, and does he make the official odds on U.S. football games?"

That was the teaser.

Hmm. It took a little research, but here are the facts, sir.

Jimmy the Greek is in reality Demetrios Synodinos and originally came from a place called Steubenville, Ohio. He is a reformed gambler, more recently had a public relation business in Las Vegas which had only one account, the most important in town. He was the front man for Howard Hughes.

More recently still, he has gone "public" and makes his selections of football, and other sports, for a number of news papers in the States.

In a recent article in the Washington Post, Shirley Povich describes Jimmy the Greek's formula for finding winners this way:

"The No. 1 tangible is team speed. Then comes the evaluation of the quarterbacks, the front four and the defensive secondary. The intangibles are the team's mental attitude, skill of the head coach, and place of the game. The home field is worth three points."

There was more, suffice to say his services are for sale, and he has more winners than losers.

Povich had another aside on the Greek, quoting him to the effect that "I was 25 years old before I learned that gambling was illegal."

Then there was this query on horses and drugs: "I heard somewhere that in one country they test drugs on horses. Is this true?"

Right. The program is in force in France, where they have the most scientifically-drugged thoroughbreds in the world. It's a government program designed to help stop drugging, and to beat the druggers at their own little game.

Naturally, the program is quite complicated, but one phase of it works like this. Every week, and this has been going on for five years, a group of horses, in top form, and carefully handicapped, are raced against each other. Some will be drugged, but not necessarily with the same drug. They run the same distance, one mile and one-eighth, covering the first seven and one-half furlongs at a gallop, and then the last three-eighths of a mile ridden all out. Afterwards they are completely examined. Urine, blood, and saliva, specimens are taken, and studied, and the results matched against others.

And yes, there is one drug that really works. It's no secret, it's amphetamine. But it is also the easiest of all drugs to detect.

Some pen pals can be insistent too. And the baseball fan passes on a copy of the New York Times, dated June 6, in which one Cedric Tallis is given praise for making the Kansas City Royals the power they were this year.

Tallis is a former manager at Vancouver, remember, he writes . . . and I thought some REAL ball fans might be interested in what has happened to him."

In the article Tallis is credited with coming up with the following gems — Fred Patek, shortstop; Cookie Rojas, second base; Jerry May, catcher; Amos Otis, centre field; Lou Piniella, left field, and three promising pitchers, Bruce Dal Canton, Bob Johnson, and Ted Abernathy.

Then there is the circled paragraphs which says:

"There are some who believe Kansas City will win the title as early as 1973 — if not before."

Sure, there is a fond memory here of Ced Tallis, the happy times of a winning year in 1957, a quiet game of golf, a visit by Letty O'Doul, the fireballing of Rhine Duran, watching a fellow named Brooks Robinson play third base, and of pro baseball in general. But now it is only a small part of the gathering yesterdays. But do you know what they've done with Cap Stadium? They've turned it over to the footballers. That's sacrilege!

But to your query: "Will the Mounties ever return?"

Only when Seattle does, to the majors, is the best guess.

Angry Als Threaten Lions' Rise to Third

By The Canadian Press

British Columbia Lions hope to become the sole holders of third place in the Western Football Conference and Saskatchewan Roughriders are looking for a chance to move closer to first-place Calgary Stampeders in Canadian Football League action tonight.

But Montreal coach Sam Etcheverry hopes the Alouettes will be angry enough about their 12-11 defeat at the hands of Edmonton Eskimos Wednesday night to take it out on the Lions in Vancouver tonight.

"I just hope that the players will be mad after that Edmonton game and play if they are," Etcheverry said. "A win would move the Alouettes into second place along in the Eastern Football Conference."

Meanwhile, Winnipeg Blue Bombers will have their healthiest lineup this year when they play host to Saskatchewan.

Despite four new players in the Winnipeg camp, coach Jim Spatial said "we've had a good week . . . and I believe you can tell a lot by the way the team practises."

New faces in tonight's line-up will be defensive tackle Rock Pedroni, picked up from Hamilton Tiger-Cats, and defensive end Sid Beadle, cut from Chicago Bears of the National Football League. Either Craig McLeod or Paul Robson will fill the left linebacker spot vacated by Carl Gremel.

MCKINNIE STILL OUT

The Roughriders will be playing without Silas McKinney, whose injured right knee hasn't responded to treatment. But they will have half-

back Bob Pearce going both ways against the Bombers.

Montreal Alouettes will play without end Tom Pullen, who suffered a torn knee in Edmonton, but will have veteran Gary Lefebvre in his spot.

The Lions are adding new running back Lawrence James, who at 6-foot-2, 228 pounds will team with speedy Larry Houghaugh, 5-foot-8, 165 pounds.

Jim Young will move to flanker, while fullback Jim Etcheverry and quarterback Don Modirhead will round out the backfield.

Calgary, suffering since the loss of quarterback Jerry Keeling, hope replacement Jim Lindsey can put it together against Hamilton in interlocking play Sunday afternoon in Calgary.

The Stampeders Friday added Max Huber, an offensive guard and tackle, to the list of those on five-day trial. Huber was released by the Lions.

CAUGHT IN MIDDLE . . .

Martyrs Make Best Coaches

TORONTO (CP) — You need to be a martyr to be a coach, says Dr. Thomas Tutko, professor of psychology at San Jose State College in California.

One of a panel of experts who participated in the opening of a five-day series of lectures sponsored by the Coaching Association of Canada, he said technical incompetence is rarely used as an excuse to fire a coach.

MCKINNIE STILL OUT

The Roughriders will be playing without Silas McKinney, whose injured right knee hasn't responded to treatment. But they will have half-

"His problem is usually inter-personal, a matter of motivation or a problem in communication."

"You have to be a martyr to be a coach," he said. "You are caught between the parents, the administration and the fans on one side, and the players on the other."

"You're in the middle and the only reward is winning. Even then, the team gets the credit."

Dr. Tutko put coaches in three categories: Authoritarians, businessmen and democrats.

He classified the late Vince Lombardi of Green Bay Packers of the National Football League as an authoritarian who once said the secret of his team's success was that they had love.

Other authoritarians have copied him, without the love.

Dr. Tutko said, "Without love, it's cruelty."

Sophisticated business types turn everything into a machine to get the winning answers, Dr. Tutko said. One-third of NFL coaches were in this category.

Democratic coaches, who allow players to decide who starts a game and the length and severity of practice, are harder to find, he said.



AP Wirephoto

RAIN CHECK

Briefly-attired Baltimore Oriole catcher Andy Etchebarren decided to check weather before continuing to dress for first game of American

Baseball League playoff today. Barren Etchebarren went no further. Orioles' scheduled opener against Oakland was called this morning.

Rain Delays Series Start

(Times News Services)

The first game of the American Baseball League's championship series between Baltimore Orioles and Oakland Athletics was postponed this morning because of rain and wet grounds in Baltimore, but the National League finalists were ready to start on schedule in San Francisco.

League president Joe Cronin called off the Baltimore-Oakland opener this morning after inspecting Baltimore's Memorial Stadium and considering the weather forecast for the day.

Now the first game in the best-of-five series is scheduled for 11 a.m. PDT Sunday. The second game was set

EDITOR: DOUG PEDEN

sports

King Midas Provides Golden Touch

(Times News Services)

NEWARK, England — King Midas had the golden touch today to romp to a comfortable three-length victory in the Cambridge Stakes.

Astrocan was second, beating out 33-to-1 longshot Lonesome Boy in a photo.

The mile and one-furlong classic draws world-wide interest because of the Irish hospital sweepstakes. Sweep ticket-holders on King Midas earned prizes of \$120,000.

King Midas, ridden by Des Cullen, started at 10-to-1 in the field of 29 which started in the race that provides only \$21,266 to the winner. Astrocan, owned by Sidney Grey, went off at 12 to 1.

Richboy, entered by Lady Beaverbrook at 20 to 1, finished fourth, after at one time appearing sure of second place. Richboy was placed fourth in the photo that decided second and third placings.

Tula Ricket, the favorite at 12 to 2, finished fifth.

The 29 horses bunched themselves into two distinct groups during the race on the wide, straight track.

King Midas, entered by the executors of the estate of Major Holt, a leading British racing figure who died this year, was in the group alongside the stands. Pirate Glen, a 200-to-1 outsider, led the bunch at first, but King Midas came on strongly at the halfway point and won easily.

O.C. SOCCER
London (CP) — Old Country soccer results Friday.

ENGLISH LEAGUE
Division IV

Colchester 1; Chester 0;
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Bret Hanover's Record Beaten

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) —

Steady Star, a 4-year-old pacer owned by David L. Brown of Chattanooga, Tenn., set a world pacing record at the Lexington Trotts Friday in zipping the mile during a time trial in 1:52.

He erased the standard set by the renowned Bret Hanover in 1966.

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THROUGHOUT 1971 SEASON

For GIs, the Vietnam Beat Goes On and On

(New York Times)
BIEN HOA, South Vietnam
"They tell you they're winding down the war—then you turn around and bang, you're here," the young draftee said after he stepped off the chartered troop carrier at this air base.

Like many others, the soldier, Pfc. William Rodecker, thought the U.S. role in Vietnam was just about over. But according to army figures, about 33,000 new men have been arriving each month this summer for one-year tours. Between 22,000 and 27,000 men are leaving each month, keeping up the pace of the gradual withdrawal.

Some of the new arrivals were unhappy, about being here, but, surprisingly, a majority of the 130 men on the same plane with Private Rodecker said they were glad to come. Vietnam duty has its advantages, they explained.

Almost all the replacements land either at this U.S. base about 20 miles north of Saigon or at the giant Cam Ranh Bay air base on the central coast.

Most destined for combat duty reportedly arrive at Cam Ranh Bay, and army men say the mood is grimmer there.

"Dope and money, dope and

money, that's all there is to it," said a young tank crewman with shaggy, unregulated-length blond hair. While his friends grimmed and nodded, he explained that he had asked for a second tour because in addition to the cheap and plentiful marijuana, hashish and heroin, Vietnam

duty pays an extra \$100 a month.

"That's my car payments," said Tom Mason, a 19-year-old combat engineer from St. Louis.

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right there," said Tom

Mason, a 19-year-old combat engineer from St. Louis.

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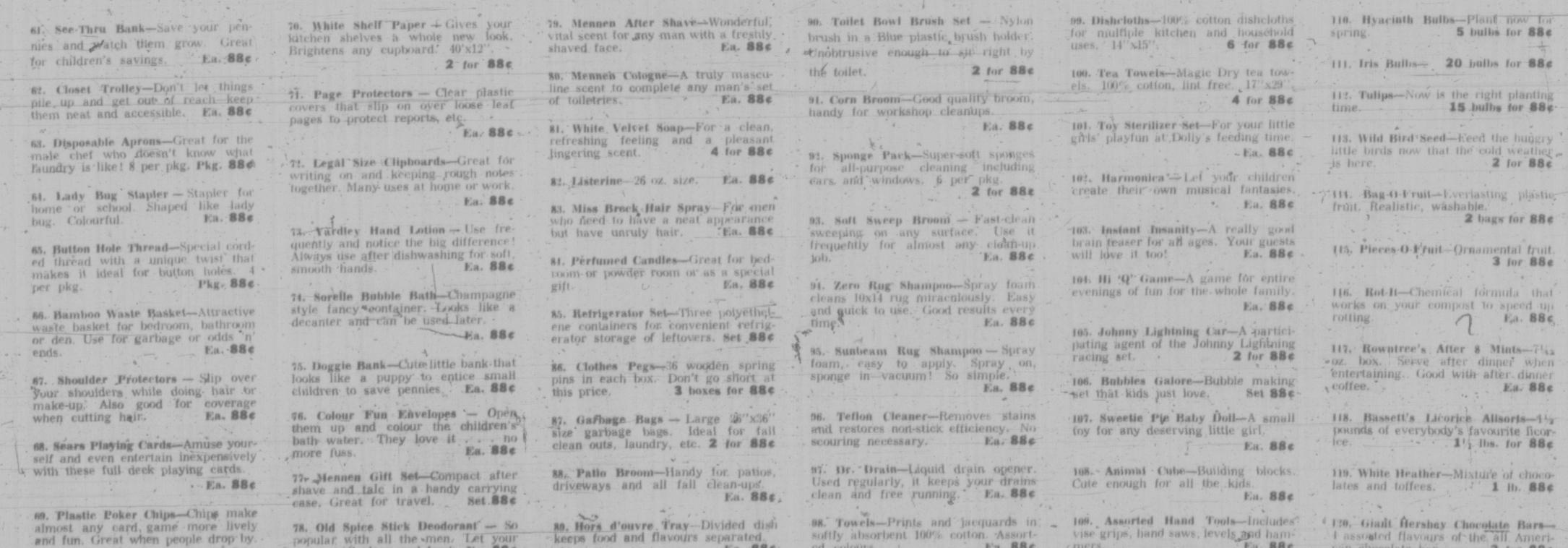
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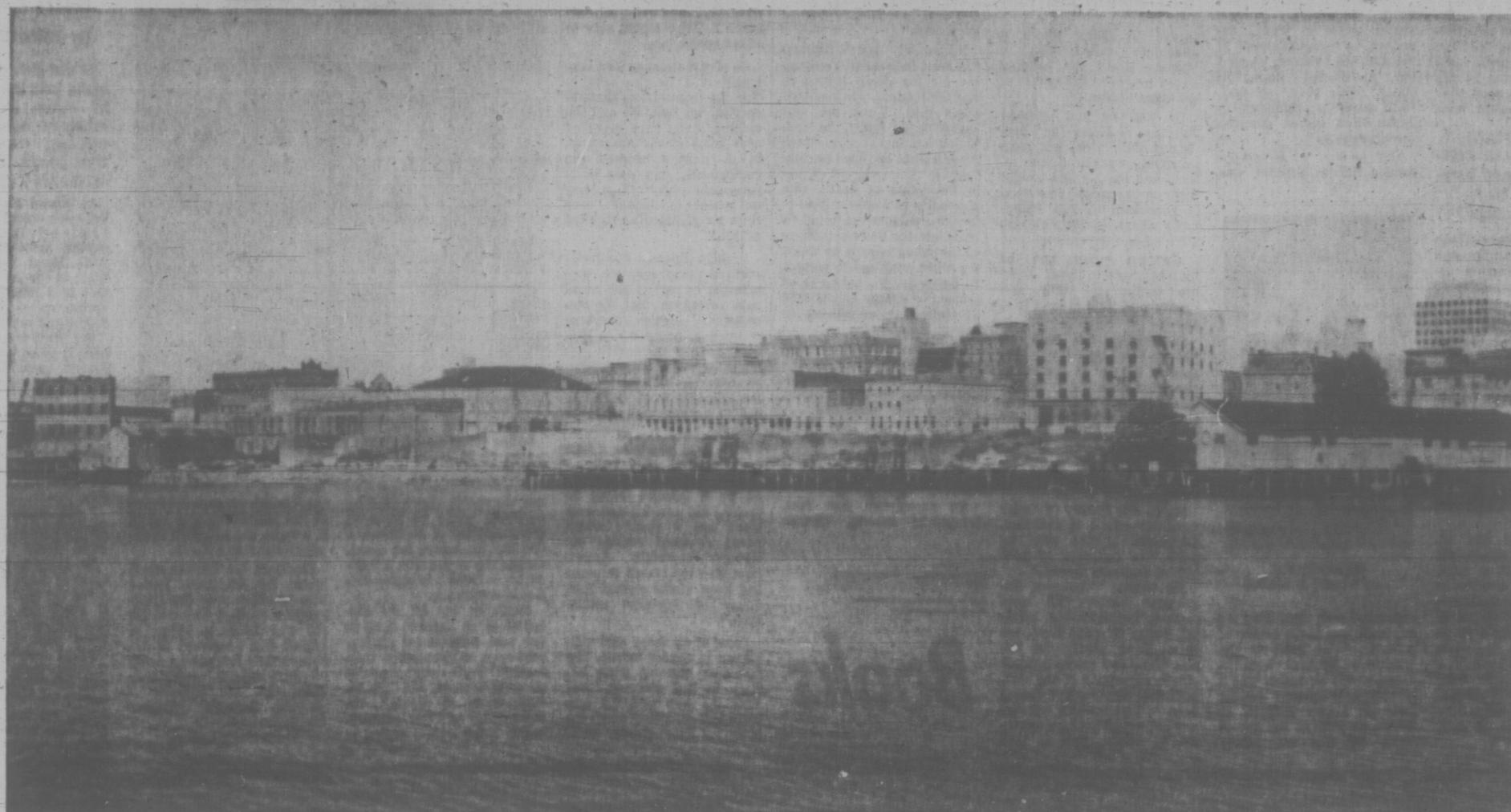
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Victoria's Inner Harbour Today



or... Reid Centre A heart for Victoria

Yesterday in the interest of clarifying the questions now facing Victorians, we recapped the events of the past three years relating to Reid Centre. Today we offer our thoughts (and those of others) on City development.

Some quotations seem in order. Canadian Realtor Magazine, January 1969, on Victoria:

'A convention centre capable of handling the largest assembly is planned to be started in 1969... A 180 low-rental housing unit covering 30 acres will be complete after years of political delay... Victoria's Inner Harbour will receive the first stages of an extensive face-lift... The waterfront promenade will be extended from the Empress Hotel to Bastion Square and many commercial eyesores will be removed... The metropolitan area of Greater Victoria shifted overnight from industrial and retirement to service and tourist based economy... The once strong downtown core is fighting for existence against regional shopping centres... To counteract this, the downtown business associations are busy advertising, painting up, removing blighted spots, constructing malls, more parking and new traffic routes.'

Mayor Hugh Stephan March, 1969, on the Reid Centre:

'The most imaginative and exciting development concept I have ever seen in North America or Europe,' Webb and Knapp, on Place Ville Marie, Montreal: 'In the cities, towns, and villages of France... there are invariably... meeting places, centres for patriotic demonstrations or convenient areas for the exchange of gossip... Some

like Place Viger and Dominion Square are located in business areas and offer a peaceful haven for tired pedestrians seeking relief from frightening traffic... But Montreal too, like Paris or London, must have its place, its symbolic architectural heart, from which stretch the arteries that feed the rest of the metropolis... Montrealers have awaited a city focus point.'

We observe from these quotations political delay, projects, other projects not yet started, and the need for a strong downtown core in Victoria. We also note Mr. Stephen's lofty remarks on the Reid Centre proposal. There have also been many other international plaudits for the project, which would centre attention on the City of Victoria in the most flattering manner should the project proceed.

It is obvious that Victoria's central business core needs something to relate to, a heart and a spark. Without this, the downtown area will remain indefinitely an unrelated collection of buildings, a situation which, unfortunately, has led to the deterioration of many cities in the world. The vibrant, aesthetically alive cities in every instance have a heart, a theme, a centre, a pulse, a cynosure.

Montreal's Place Ville Marie is a classic example on the national scene of what happens before and after such a project is developed. Place Ville Marie literally brought Montreal to its financial feet and gave the city definite civic pride and self awareness. It is an unquestionable success and should be a guide for other cities. It is our sincere belief that the Reid Centre would provide an equivalent pulse for the City of Victoria.

The revised proposal for the Reid Project covers only 18 per cent of the site, leaving 72 per cent available

to the public for promenades, plazas, and squares. This public area would be paid for by ourselves. We would pay taxes on it, and it would be free to the public, just as if it were a park. We are prepared to guarantee its continued use by the public.

In our view, much of the opposition to Reid Centre and to the general upgrading of the Inner Harbour is coming from a small, negative minority, which includes a number of spokesmen from outside Victoria. The fate of this project, and its implications for all future development in the City, is a Victoria decision and should be made by the Victoria taxpayer who will be directly affected by whatever happens.

We urge you, the people of Victoria, to become fully informed about Reid Centre. There has been a distinct lack of information of what the project is really all about. Did you know, for example, that it includes delightful little plazas, malls and pedestrian ways? Did you know that there will be browsing areas, artisan shops and band shell areas? Did you know that Reid Centre was designed in close association with City Planners to ensure a varied, people-oriented environment? This is fully in keeping with the whole Wharf Street redevelopment concept—including both the construction of new buildings and rehabilitation of the old.

Our brochure on the project, prepared some three years ago, illustrates all these features in detail, and we would welcome enquiries from people wanting more information. It is interesting to note how well our concept ties in with the recent Old Town report.

We were assured and could have achieved the land rezoning necessary for the project three years ago. Instead, and in good faith, we joined with the City and co-operated in the Ocean Cement land acquisition negotiations and meetings. These negotiations have now been successful. We place our trust in the good faith of the citizens of Victoria that we will not now be penalized for our co-operation.

This acquisition of the Ocean Cement land and the start of the Reid Centre proposal would produce an immediate upgrading of Victoria's Inner Harbour.

It is a matter of record that the majority of Council is in favour of the project, having already approved it.

We believe that there are mitigating circumstances now that should warrant it being finally passed.

Three aldermen in favour will not be at the public hearing because of one of the most unusual situations in Victoria's history. To have the project defeated because of these circumstances would defeat majority rule, the basis of democracy.

In our view, to uphold the majority rules tradition, the two opposing aldermen—their position already

on record and in order not to take advantage of the absence of the three aldermen—should vote in favour of the project. We are confident these aldermen will meet this situation honestly and we openly invite them to place their responsibility of public trust above personal or political consideration.

We are agreeable to either of our proposals, the three tower or two tower concepts. We are agreeable to submitting plans to the Design Panel mentioned in our comments yesterday. We have always been most candid and flexible with the people of Victoria.

But we do want a decision and we must have it soon.

In the meantime, the property sits as in the picture above, and the way it could remain for years to come. Only action and a decision will change it. Endless controversy achieves nothing for Victoria.

A Statement by Reid Properties Ltd.

A Harsh Look at Hirohito's War

Here we are reeling and staggering from the disclosures, at least, if not the revelations, themselves, of the *Pentagon Papers*, and shocked by behavior at My Lai. Now along comes this 1,239-page, 300,000-word book

JAPAN'S IMPERIAL CONSPIRACY, by David Bergamini. Morrow. \$14.95.

to give us an impudent look at Japanese war crimes and atrocities, with Hirohito revealed as the past master of Hitler himself.

"Here was a nation which had shown the way in savagery to its European partners; a nation which some said was not merely sick like Germany, but innately predatory," author David Bergamini writes. And throughout his book he reactivates paranoia, etches convictions with the acid of rash statements, and teeters uneasily between truth and conjecture, fact and supposition.

The controversy has already begun. The scriptorium of academics is in a stew. Former U.S. ambassador to Japan Edwin O. Reischauer, now professor at Harvard, wrote the publishers Aug. 24 urging that they "take a close second look at this book ... I might add that, aside from monetary returns, I cannot think that it can bring anything but discredit to your company."

Japanese magazines have refused to serialize it. One young publisher there, described as "cosmopolitan" in the author's footnote, slapped the manuscript down in anger. "This book," he said, "will never be published in Japan. You cannot describe the emperor so."

The author, a 44-year-old former Rhodes Scholar, was



REISCHAUER
... wanted it banned

associated with Time Inc., for ten years and is the author of a novel, "The Fleet in the Window." He was born in Japan where his father was a missionary-architect, having built St. Luke's Hospital in Tokyo. In 1936, at the age of eight, he and his family

By FAUBION BOWERS

moved to China where a classmate called him a "bloody Nazi" for wanting Japan to win at the outset of the China Incident.

By 1939 he had watched Japanese soldiers as they raped little girls, cut open pregnant women, threw infants into the air and caught them on bayonets. The family evacuated to The Philippines where, in 1941, he was interned as a prisoner of war.

Seven years ago he learned how to speak Japanese again, still badly, and for the first time to read it slowly.

Researching this book, he became convinced that the modern history of Japan, as presented, since World War II, was a skillfully contrived illusion fabricated late in the war, partly by counter-intelligence specialists in the general staff and partly by high-ranking palace couriers," he writes.

So, in this history of Japan from 1936 minus to 1945 plus, Bergamini unfolds what he calls "the mill-race of half-hidden Japanese history."

He writes: "Countless incidents, which had once seemed unfathomably oriental, began to make hard, rational sense. Everything fell into place and reinforced my simple perception of the obvious: that Hirohito had indeed been a leader of a conspiracy, working with a minority, in secret, first to lead

Japan to war with the West, and then, in defeat, to obscure the record."

Bergamini finds Hirohito "at least indirectly" responsible for the death march in the Philippines where 10,000 allies died. When the war began to go badly, he continued fighting because "both for scientific and high-priestly reasons (he) believed firmly in the value of death. The population of Japan needed to be thinned before it would fit back into the narrow confines of the home islands to which the allies promised to restrict it. Better for the nation to be thinned by enemy bullets than by fratricidal competition for enough to eat."

He has considered this eventually as early as December, 1940. Bergamini claims, "In so many words, Hirohito was reassured ... that his purposed (sic) attack on the United States was a calculated gamble which could be recouped even if it lost."

To accomplish that feat, Bergamini asserts, "Prince

Konoye wrote a long, implausible 'Memorial to the Throne' which he later turned over to Allied intelligence.

To give it standing as a document of state, he actually read the memorial to Hirohito on Feb. 14, 1945. He and the emperor must have chuckled over some of the allegations in it. Konoye accused the communists, "as part of a purposeful plan," of inciting militarism in Japan, "ever since the Manchurian Incident of 1931."

Yoshida Shigeru, five times postwar prime minister, was arrested as part of the grand jury preparing him for acceptability to the American occupation. According to Bergamini, the celebrated attempt by young army officers on Aug. 14, 1945, to prevent the emperor from calling a halt to the war was an entire "sham."

The coup was to be a fake one, staged as realistically as possible but no longer intended as a genuine effort to prolong the war. All that mattered was a gesture which would convince outside observers, especially Americans, that the sacred emperor had been victim rather than villain of Japanese militarism.

Proof of all these wild allegations is slender indeed. The fact that Marquis Kido, advisor to the emperor, said after the war that the emperor had not known about the plans for Pearl Harbor while

Books



EMPEROR HIROHITO and Empress Nagako wave from plane ramp this week as they leave on trip to Europe.

one document shows that he approved plans to research the possibility of an attack before, for one, am prepared to accept Bergamini's thesis.

However, Sir William Flood Webb, the Australian justice who presided over the International Military Tribunal for the Far East in Tokyo in 1946-48 that sentenced 25 Japanese war leaders to death or imprisonment, agrees with Bergamini. He provides a glowing, "praiseful" introduction to the book.

(The Washington Post)

Man Slipping Out of Touch With Himself

By JURGEN HESSE

At first glance, *Intimate Behavior* looks like another hastily written pseudo-profound, non-fiction work directed at exploiting the market of: What Doesn't Make Us Tick, or Why Are We So Sick?

At second glance, *Intimate Behavior* emerges as a popularized, omnibus (which means, literally, For All) of facts about the absence of touch in our lives, and the author as a prolific and elegant synthesizer of other men's research and work.

My third impression of the book is more positive. I personally have learned much that was strange to me, and I found myself nodding agreement. Many of the mysteries

of our personal behavior become clear.

To explain, let the author speak in chapter six:

"In the adult human world, a world full of stress and strangers, we reach out to our loved ones for comfort. If, through their indifference or through their preoccupation with the complexities of modern living, they fail to respond, we are in danger of becoming starved of the primary reassurance of bodily contact."

This, in essence, is the message of the book. In two previous books (*The Naked Ape* and *The Human Zoo*) zoologist Morris has given us warm-up exercises to where we came from and what we are doing to ourselves.

Intimate Behavior leaves nothing alone — no myth, no sacred cow, no illusion, no misconception we have ever had about our post-womb experience. And I must confess that many conclusions Morris reaches are startling. Is he right in his analysis? Who knows, but even if some of the dictums were exaggerated, the meat of the book is still worth tasting and digesting.

Morris relates our entire life, or the absence of fulfillment of life, to the need to be touched in the manner we have come to appreciate in



MORRIS

A Great Explorer, Good Story Teller

By TORCHY ANDERSON

In the fall of 1784 a boy of fourteen, Welsh-born, London chaff school educated, stepped ashore at Churchill Factory to begin a career which was to establish him as one of the greatest explorers of the Canadian West.

David Thompson, the man who was to solve the "mystery

of *DAVID THOMPSON: Travels in Western North America 1784-1812*. Edited by Victor G. Hopwood. Macmillan. \$10.95.

Only once was he in direct conflict with Indians — when the Piegan tried to stop him going over the continental backbone to explore and trade with the Kootenais. Unknowingly the Indians diverted him to the discovery of the Athabasca route.

Thompson finally completed his vast surveys from sea to sea on July 15, 1811 when he arrived at Astoria. He had more knowledge of the country from the Atlantic (Hudson's Bay) to the Pacific than any man of his time. Not only was he a great explorer but a good story teller. His "Travels" live.

Victor G. Hopwood, B.C.-born associate professor of history at UBC, has edited the original "Travels" left by Thompson. He has done a superb job. Hopwood is a Thompson enthusiast. So is your reviewer. Hopwood is working on a biography of Thompson, a book that promises to lift Thompson to his deserved place in Canadian history.

The book is well printed and contains maps including reproductions of some of Thompson's originals and his thousands of miles of journeys laid out on modern geography.

our prebirth and post-womb stages of childhood. The mother's nipple plays a dominant role even in our senior years.

Who of us has been aware that, when we lack the vital touch of life from another and intimate human being, we content ourselves with one or more of the following substitutes:

Pets, cigarettes, cigars, chewing gum, a box of chocolates (assorted nipples), tea, coffee, hot chocolate, pop drinks (shape of bottles resembling baby bottle, hence nipple), fur coats, pillows, waterbeds, easy chairs, hot baths and towels, hugging body clothing, bracelets and necklaces, pinup photographs, inflatable rubber-dummy females complete with sex-orgasms, dildos, vibrators.

But it would be easy for me to make fun of Morris. He, after all, is the trained observer, he has read the pertinent books, he is making the deduction, and he doesn't make it in an adulatory manner. He just states what to him is a simple state of deficiency.

He winds up a pessimist. Morris thinks our society has gone too far downhill, or to stay in the jargon, has got out of touch for a simple remedy to be effective, such as starting to touch strangers in a non-offensive, non-sexual way. This, by the way, is being learned by many upper middle class couples in places such as the Esalen Institute in Big Sur. Morris mentions these encounter-group-therapy places but doesn't believe they can stem the trend away from touching.

So Morris leaves us with a great, big, question mark. What to do with our lost sense of touch? Perhaps he is sitting on another book, which will tell us where salvation lies.

18-VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SATURDAY, OCT. 2, 1971

Letters That Reflect the Man

SYNCE BARED HIS SECRET SELF

Letters That Reflect the Man

By GEORGE WOODCOCK

On the 4th February, 1905, Molly Allgood played her first role at the Abbey Theatre in Dublin. She was barely 18, and it was a walking-on part in John Millington Synge's play, *The Well of the Saints*. In 1906 Molly acted in The

LETTERS TO MOLLY: John Millington Synge to Maire O'Neill, 1906-1909, edited by Ann Saddlemeyer. Harvard University Press. \$11.

Shadow of the Glen, and in January, 1907, she virtually created the role of Pegeen Mike in the first performance of The Playboy of the Western World before a hostile Dublin audience.

She went on to become, under the name of Maire O'Neill, one of the most celebrated Irish actresses, and she did not die until 1952, long after the great age of the Irish Theatre had faded into the past.

There was one aspect of Molly Allgood's life that remained obscure to the end in spite of her theatrical celebrity, and that was her relationship with the creator of The Playboy. They were in fact engaged in 1906, and would undoubtedly have been married if Synge's health had not deteriorated rapidly from early 1908 until his death from Hodgkin's Disease in the spring of 1909.

Their relationship was somewhat secretive because Lady Gregory and W. B. Yeats were anxious for personal entanglements not to interfere with professional rela-

tions.

The letters are so totally without pretension, so lacking in romantic artifice, so true in their reflections of the mind of a sensitive and honorable man gradually realizing that fate had condemned the happiness which seemed so abundantly in his grasp.

It is an indispensable volume for those who wish to complete their understanding of that remarkable writer, but it is also a very painful one to read, and it is impossible not to share Dr. Saddlemeyer's sentiments as the reluctant scholar when she remarks:

"Although Molly has been dead for almost twenty years, and Synge for over sixty, one cannot help but feel distress at the violation of his most secret self through the publication of these letters."

Part of that feeling undoubtedly arises from the fact that

the letters are so totally without pretension, so lacking in romantic artifice, so true in their reflections of the mind of a sensitive and honorable man gradually realizing that fate had condemned the happiness which seemed so abundantly in his grasp.

There is a curious, youthful naivete about much that passes between the two, as if Synge were deliberately halving his age to speak as a generational equal to Molly, who was 16 years his junior, but what makes the relationship so completely palpable to the reader is the wealth of circumstantial details that is created as Synge recounts to Molly from day to day the small precise details of daily life that lodge in a poet's eye; one seems to move with him through that Irish air and in those Irish scenes, and at

times vigorously to be the man.

There is gaiety, but no real triviality. Synge's illuminated socialness of mind — his odd combination of the sombre and the comic — is always evident, and also the disinterested love of his art that made him accept with most admirable sangfroid even the hostility aroused by The Playboy of the Western World.

"It is better any day to have the row we had last night," he told Molly then; "than to have your play fizzing out in half-hearted applause. Now we'll be talked about. We're an event in the history of the Irish stage." A true prophecy, and a gesture of contempt for an uncomprehending public that any author worth his salt will applaud.

We are indebted already to Ann Saddlemeyer for her fine editing of Synge's Plays in the



SADDLEMAYER

standard Oxford edition. The present task, which she has carried out with great tact, avoiding more in the way of an introduction than the absolutely necessary background, will place admirers of Synge more deeply than ever in her debt. For in Letters to Molly she enables us to see, as clearly as we ever shall, the man complete.

terry" of The Columbia River — its once bustling course north into Canada and then south on the western side of the Selkirks.

Thompson joined the Hudson's Bay Company to be his five-year-bitch in a state of frustration. He watched the Northwest Company, those energetic Scots called "The Quebec Pedlars," pushing into new western territory while his own company discouraged exploration and paid small heed to the fine mapping and excellent astronomical observations by which Thompson corrected many erroneous concepts — such as the conclusion that the west end of Lake Athabasca lay within 100 miles of the Pacific coast as located by Cook.

There is evidence that Thompson was a good trader. His fault, in the eyes of the Bay people, was that he insisted on advocating further advances and surveys of the western country. The Bay people were only making westward motions as they were forced by the energetic men from Montreal.

Thompson joined the Northwest, who encouraged him to find the headwaters of the Missouri seven years before

he finally retired in Montreal.

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are undoubtedly still with us, and if they lie there against the urgent promptings of their libido they're being silly.

But her book goes beyond exposition, into realms where the hopeless lay reader (if you'll excuse the sadism) is likely to end up with even worse feelings of inadequacy than the ones that induced her to buy the tract in the first place.

I risk making a fool of myself here, but it's all in the cause of truth. First of all, I believe in sex; and I do I expect to meet a woman who can't be a sexual partner. If you run across something you've missed out on. After all, there's got to be something she lacks, or why would the CIA man have let her go? Perhaps she's up half the night writing.

For ladies who have never heard of them, or through ordinary shyness have never gone in for them, I'm not particularly pretty. I have heavy thighs, lumpy hips, protruding teeth, a sunburned nose, poor posture, flat feet and uneven ears.

So there she is, looking like a woman in a Richard Nixon, Reino Carneiro, and a car-crash, yet managing to tag her dream boy, and incidentally scalping the cream of the illuminati on the way.

What happens to the neophyte (or, worse, the far-from-neophyte) in search of help who carries out the instructions and finds no improvement on her more 15 orgasms, or paalty five, or twihsper it even one?

Second, I doubt the efficacy of the first, let alone the ethics, of 1. make-up-in bed to keep your man fooled, 2. an attempt to provide in your own person all the variety he is supposedly missing out on by not chasing other women, and 3. (this above all) the fake orgasm, pretended so as not to disappoint him. The much-trumpeted honesty of *The Sensuous Woman* isn't riddled with dishonesty.

Third, I doubt if sex is what holds a relationship together. Think of all the lovers who are no longer friends; think of all the lovers who are still friends; think of all the friends who were never lovers.

What happens to

Bastion Hits Road

A schedule of 72 performances begins for Bastion Theatre's touring company on Monday as the group embarks in its own bus on the fall segment of its ninth season.

In eight weeks it will have visited schools at most island points from Duncan to Gold River, as well as Olympia, Port Angeles, Tacoma and Yakima in Washington State.

After New Year, the company will perform in Greater Victoria schools and the Okanagan and Kootenays.

Two productions will hit the road. One is Vancouver play-

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The Hazards of Subsidies

Back in the 1930s when the Great Depression was at its worst, the United States Works Projects Administration set up, among other relief schemes, a Federal Theatre.

It was welcomed with a great burst of enthusiasm by the acting profession and an administrative body of prominent theatre people was set up in major cities.

But things did not work out at all to the satisfaction of the profession.

Conservative political and bureaucratic interference and strictures caused a hampering and crippling of valid artistic concepts with consequent financial loss and frustration for the very people the scheme was designed to help.

This points up the dangerous shoals that lie hidden within the attractive harbor of any form of subsidization.

Accepting a gift that has even the lightest of strings attached is a delicate matter to be handled with caution. And if it involves public funding, all the more is this true.

A recent recommendation at a playwright's conference that all theatre groups receiving grants from public funds should be compelled to provide a 50 per cent Canadian content in their programs is an indication of the degree of dictatorship that could be invoked.

Not that anyone is likely to act upon such a suggestion.

But there have been strictures — fair and probably necessary strictures — of a similar nature laid down by Canada Council with regard to orchestras.

This is not to be taken as a put-down of Canadian playwrights who undoubtedly deserve to be given equal opportunity with Canadian composers.

Now is there a suggestion here that Canada Council is not a good and vital concept?

Nowhere in the world can the arts survive, especially the symphonies, operas, ballet companies and theatres, without some form of subsidization.

All the most enlightened countries, are the shackles the state places upon the artists, who every now and then find them irksome enough to cause defection to a climate where subsidization is relatively free of political taint.

must constantly be watchful of a low tide.

Political attitudes are not the only minus factors. There is also the question of how much one is willing to let subsidy — from any government level — substitute for direct fund-raising effort.

The Canada Council wisely insists on a degree of local official and public support upon which it presumably bases, at least partially, the extent of its grants.

It seems to me that the healthiest situation by far, is contained in a system of matching grants.

During a five-year period that ended on June 30 this year, 55 American symphony orchestras raised \$88,000,000 in campaigns to match endowment funds offered by the Ford Foundation.

How much effort would have been put forth to raise what mount one wonders, if that fat carrot had not been dangled before them.

At the moment subsidy dangers in Canada are well submerged. But they still exist however much below the surface and the concerned

Ex-CBC Editor Dies at 33

VANCOUVER (CP) — An autopsy will be held to determine the cause of death of Dr. Frank Marzari, an assistant history professor at the University of British Columbia.

He died Thursday at the age of 33. Dr. Marzari was a reporter for the Toronto Globe and Mail from 1959 to 1962 and in 1963 was national news editor for CBC Radio.

So, in the instance of com-

pany members will be welcomed by the president: Mrs. John Lancaster. The meeting will take the form of a wine and cheese party and there will be a brief musical program featuring soprano Karen Smith.

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The season's first meeting for

Actor's Equity Chairman Visits City

A visitor to Victoria Tuesday will be Canadian actor Hamish Robertson.

His two-day stay in the city is official in nature, as chairman of Actors' Equity Association. He hopes to contact as many people as possible who are interested in the growth of Canadian live theatre.

Specifically he will be holding informal discussion with Bastion Theatre administrator Helene Simpson-Baikie, through whom contact may be made.

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ed above. In his cast are, left to right, Mary Anne MacNeill, Milt Wright, Blake Carter and Maria Wozniak. Second play is Lawrence Osgood's Pi-geons, directed by Randy Cheveldale. Plays go on Oct. 7, 8, 9, 14, 15 and 16. (Photo by Dietrich.)

Watercolors Rare Delight

On loan to the Victoria Public Gallery are 50 watercolors representing the highpoint of English watercolor tradition.

"Of their kind, these are the best," says gallery director Colin Graham.

The 50 watercolors were selected from Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mellon's collection of 4,000 pieces of British art. Theirs is the largest private collection of British art in the world.

An American, Paul Mellon recently endowed a \$25 million wing for the National Gallery in Washington and a \$4 million addition to the gallery at Yale University.

Selections from the Mellon collection previously have been shown only in two major metropolitan centres. That Victoria should be graced with this exhibition is rare fortune. Indeed, discovering this selection while touring a major gallery would be a stroke of luck.

★

Professor Sidney Jackson, a friend of the Mellons and a member of the Victoria Gallery Board of Directors, was instrumental in arranging this exhibition.

The gems of the Mellon collection were chosen by the Mellons' London Curator, Dudley Snelgrove. Financed by a grant from the Canada Council, they were shipped to Victoria, framed and catalogued.

This critic usually has little affection for watercolors; finding the medium too often the vehicle for light-infused Romantics rendered in slick brush styles. Only the best watercolorists can give strength to the washy medium.

★

While out-of-favor in this age of plastic color and tensile surfaces, watercolor is still viable; as is anything which communicates. The selection at the Victoria gallery shows the medium used with honest precision, feeling, embodying genius.

Joseph William Turner is represented by three works, in the early stages of his career.

★

At Langham Court Theatre

tonight and Monday through

Saturday next week, University of Victoria Players' Club presents the drama Marat-Sade, by Peter Weiss. Tickets are available at the Victoria Theatre Guild box office at Eatons. Curtain time, 8:15 p.m.

Two short plays, No Exit by Jean-Paul Sartre and Pi-geons, by Lawrence Osgood, will be presented at the Phoenix Theatre, University of Victoria campus, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. For ticket reservations phone 477-4821.

First concert pair of the

31st season, Sunday and Monday at the Royal Theatre, Victoria Symphony Orchestra conducted by Laszlo Gati, Guest artist, pianist Gyorgy Sandor. Concert times, Sunday, 8 p.m. Monday 8:30 p.m.

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DONOVAN-HORN TOUR

An Artistic Tandem

By JURGEN UESSE

Jazz flautist Paul Horn of Victoria will be joining Donovan Leitch of England — better known as just Donovan — in a 37-city concert tour throughout North America starting Oct. 21.

It will be Horn's second tour with the British singer-composer after they played together two years ago and, as two years ago, they will perform in the Vancouver Coliseum. The Vancouver concert was sold out, and it was there that I first heard Horn live, playing his golden flute.

It can be expected that this time around — on Oct. 29 — the Coliseum will again be sold out, and Victorians who like the combination of the two great musicians will have to make the trek over there, because no concert is scheduled for Victoria. A pity.

Young and Old

Donovan has always been a tremendous attraction for both young and old. There is nothing harsh about his style. Anyone familiar with his songs will want to hear this soft-voiced British singer — really a hybrid of pop and folksongs.

Donovan's choice of Paul Horn as accompanying flautist, clarinetist and saxophonist is excellent. Horn's style matches Donovan's in more than one respect. Both are quiet players, both are superb instrumentalists, and — least but not last — both meditate and recognize the Maharishi Mahesh Yogi as their guru, their spiritual master.

Donovan is, if possible, even more mature than he was two years ago." Horn told me this week. He has this quiet persuasive quality about him. And he is much more into meditation than ever, although he has always been (since his visit to India several years ago) a follower of Maharishi."

Viola Added

Horn said a viola player would be part of the tour as well. "Donovan has always wanted one, and now he found one in the United States. I don't know his name yet. We will play either with Donovan or all together in instrumental. And we will play exclusively Donovan material — new and old songs."

Ruskin was an outspoken critic who in 1843 published a volume on Modern Painting, specifically devoted to the work of Turner.

There is a tinted drawing by Ruskin in the selection at the Public Gallery. It is a fine drawing, "intellectual" and sober. However, it is not so good that Ruskin would have been justified in putting off theory and his admiration of Turner.

★

An important figure of the day was Thomas Girtin, a close friend of Turner's. Together they attended sessions at the private home of patron Dr. Munro, whose parlor was an academy to the evolving watercolor tradition.

Like a few other artists in this exhibition, Girtin's work shows a debt to Italian artist Canaletto who some 50 years previous had lived in England. The unchallenged master of architectural scenery, Canaletto's influence reverberated in English landscape.

The show continues until Oct. 17 at the Public Gallery. It should not be missed by anyone interested in art.

★

At the Donovan-Horn concert two years ago quite vividly. One has to imagine the setting. The Coliseum at the PNE grounds — more like a vast impersonal "morgue" than a concert hall. It holds 14,000 and was bursting at the seams.

A stage bedecked with flowers had been built at one end, and Donovan ascended —

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REGISTRATION

Fruit Identification Is Not All That Easy

By JACK BEASTALL

September is Fruit Identification Month, for it is characterized by a steady procession of home gardeners, each holding an apple, pear, plum or peach for naming.

To these gardeners, it sounds incredible when one states that accurate identification can only be accomplished by a trained person.

Some may call it a gift; if so, it is a gift not easily acquired. Years of experience in handling the fruits is a prerequisite, plus the ability to note the smallest details. Even the most accurate judges of fruit varieties are unable to explain just how they reach their conclusions.

THREE SPECIMENS

No definite identification can be made from one specimen of any fruit. At least three specimens are needed; one to be studied for external characteristics, one to cut crosswise and one to cut lengthwise for flesh and core examination and tasting.

For an example of the number of factors involved we will consider the identification of an apple, although much applies equally to other fruits.

We start with external factors that are constant, such as shape. Shape is a much more reliable guide than size or color since the latter are affected by soil, fertilizer, vigor of tree, and seasonal variations in weather.

Surprisingly, the actual length of the stem and the depth of the cavity in which the stem is placed play an important role in eliminating possibilities.

Tips for The Home Gardener

be far enough off to be misleading. For a safeguard, judgment should never be based on a single fruit.

Interior characters are also significant in pin-pointing a variety. Color of flesh varies considerably to the trained eye, and some have color threads extending to the core.

Then there are core lines, the size and shape of which, together with the manner of union with the calyx tube, tell their story.

The core itself, its size and shape, and its position on the axis from stem to calyx, assists identification, as do the number of seeds, the size of seeds, or the size and shape of pits in stone fruits.

Finally, aroma (before and after cutting), flesh texture, flavor and juiciness (or dryness) as the fruit reaches eating condition, are important in clinching identification.

ALL FACTORS

When we realize all the factors needing consideration before a fruit variety can be determined, we understand why each of our gardening friends come up with a different varietal name, since identification was likely based solely on shape or color.

Local gardeners can submit three or more representative specimens to the British Columbia department of agriculture in Victoria for possible identification.

Current commercial varieties are fairly easy to recognize, but in local gardens we find many old varieties brought here by early settlers and still producing, especially apples and pears. These are not readily recognized.

NUMBER TAG

When you pick your specimen be sure to put a number tag securely on the stem of each fruit and the same number on a tag attached to a branch of the tree. See that each fruit has an undamaged, full length stem attached.

After identification, attach a permanent name label to the tree, and make a note of the variety, and the position of the tree, in your garden notebook.

Some gardeners feel this last an unnecessary suggestion. Considering the time and knowledge involved in the naming of the less common varieties, it seems a thankless task when the same gardener appears with the same fruits, year after year, to be named.

This is a common occurrence at the department of agriculture offices.

A permanent name attached to the tree is more than personal satisfaction; it is a much appreciated gesture to a later purchaser of your property.

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Wilderness Hearing Jammed

People of all age groups jammed the lounge of the Commons Block at the University of Victoria Thursday to hear a Sierra Club proposal to have the three last 'wilderness' lakes on south Vancouver Island included in the Pacific National Park.

Rick Careless, chairman, said Tsusiat, Hobitan and Squamish lakes would never recover if the government allows B.C. Forest Products to log the watershed.

"A high ridge surrounds the lakes and if this is logged off erosion is sure to follow," he said. "In some areas trees will probably never grow again."

He said a provincial fisheries report protesting that logging practices still continue to cause erosion and damage to streams is a good reason to save the three lakes from the axe and the bulldozer.

"They're the last three wilderness lakes we have," he said.

He expressed the hope the government would make a timber exchange with the company for the three lakes situated inland from the West Coast logging trail to become a part of Pacific Rim National Park in 1973.

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WORK FOR THE WEEK

Hyacinths and all narcissi (these include daffodils) should be in ground now for their long rooting period. Late planting does not delay flowering, but makes results poorer.

If combining spring bedding plants with bulbs set plants first, then bulbs. Tulip bulbs can be put in between the plants late in October.

Move all biennials into flowering places now to get them growing well; wallflowers, primulas, English daisies, forget-me-nots, hollyhocks, Canterbury bells.

If you have a load of fairly

other refuse in a heap, — discarded annual flower and vegetable plants, weeds and house scraps, You will have soil by spring.

Hand weed lawn now it is getting uniformly damp. Use broad blade kitchen knife or

narrow transplanting trowel for small perennial weeds. Grass will grow in quickly even in the larger gouges.

Cut squash fruits from vines when leaves no longer green. Pick tomatoes carefully after they become lighter in

color than their young deep green stage. Cover on dry nights with cotton sacking or other old-cotton material.

Gather all tender fruits and vegetables at once if a general frost is forecast for your area.

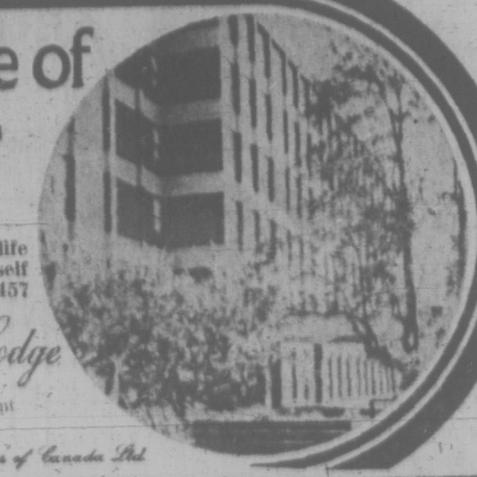
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Highrises Pose New Dilemma for Firefighters

By WALTER MCKINNON
Times Staff

The growing trend to highrise living in Victoria, ideal from the point of view of urban population accommodation, has raised the spectre of potential disaster in the minds of professional firefighters.

Those great concrete-and-steel monoliths, some soaring to 20 stories and more, each housing a population as large as a small village, demand special approaches to fire protection.

"They've created a whole new set of problems," Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons says.

Safety Factor

He isn't challenging the safety factor in highrises.

"I don't want anyone to think the highrise is not safe," he says. "On the contrary, they are, by virtue of construction and enforced standards, probably safer than conventional suburban homes."

When a blaze does break out it is confined to one floor, and usually to a single apartment.

And if a highrise fire disaster does occur it will be as a result of ignorance of tenants and apartment managers of proper emergency procedures.

To counter this possibility the fire department conducts intensive education programs for the benefit of highrise dwellers and caretakers. Literature describing proper action to take in case of a fire is distributed, instruction cards are posted prominently in each department and in hallways, under fire alarms and at structural firewall doors in the buildings.

But "every fire is different," Simmons points out.

The education program can only cover basic facts.

"We can only give them general instructions. From there, they have to play it by ear."

Tired Fighters

Instructions posted in each apartment in case of fire are: leave the fire area; call the fire department; activate the local fire alarm; leave the building at once; use stairways only, and close all doors when leaving.

When fire does break out in a highrise, the department faces two major problems and scores of minor ones. The two biggest worries, unique to highrises, are delivering firemen to the location of the blaze and establishing communications both between the fire units and with occupants of the building.

Victoria's fire department is equipped with two aerial ladders. The longest is 100 feet. That will deliver firemen to the sixth floor. Any fire higher than that must be attacked from inside the building.

That means the firemen must enter the building, each burdened with 65 pounds of equipment, and climb the inside staircase — a minimum of six flights and possibly as many as 30.

"To start off with, you've got a very tired firefighter," Simmons said.

Reception Poor

The first concern of the firemen is human life, so before the blaze itself is attacked, tenants must be evacuated. At present, this means knocking on each individual apartment door because no central com-

munications system exists in buildings.

Normally, firefighting units maintain communications with two-way radios. But in a highrise, because of the steel construction, reception is sometimes poor or non-existent.

Simmons recommends general instructions for all apartment-dwellers to minimize the risk of a highrise fire disaster. Residents should acquaint themselves with the location, function and operation of all first-aid fire equipment.

And they should be familiar with the procedures to be followed in case of fire.

For example, he points out, construction minimum standards for apartments require that each unit be capable of withstanding 45 minutes of fire — that means if a tenant's exit from his apartment is blocked by flame, smoke or gases, he would be safe for at least 45 minutes inside his apartment, with doors and windows closed.

Fire Risk

In most cases, that 45-minute margin would allow firemen to put out a blaze.

The highrise fire risk will continue to grow. But according to Simmons, there are means of diminishing it to some extent.

These primarily concern apartment construction. And firemen, wherever highrise living becomes a common factor, are pressing for tougher building standards such as mandatory sprinkler systems and central communications systems.

Until these standards have been established the best protection against disaster is public awareness.

And highrise living remains a tall dilemma for firemen.



Capt. Harry Marrion says steel in highrises causes radio deadspots

Partridge Charges Kirkby 'Looking for Confrontation'

Suspended assistant philosophy professor Dr. Ron Kirkby "is looking to a confrontation" by saying he plans to go ahead with classes on Monday, University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge said "today."

A registered letter from Partridge on Friday informed Kirkby of the suspension.

The university has also started dismissal proceedings against Kirkby, who has defied philosophy department orders in combining five philosophy courses into one and incorporating group therapy sessions.

'RIGHT TO TEACH'

Kirkby said today he intends to go ahead with his courses "until they actively stop me. I refuse to let them take away my right to teach."

He said the letter of suspension specified that he is not allowed to use university facilities to teach. But he said "I'm going to meet the students on the campus on Monday, as usual."

The matter now goes to a committee of arbitration previously agreed on by the university president and the president of the Faculty Association. The committee is composed of Prof. David Hulbert of UBC's law faculty, Dr. Roly Lambert, an education

national psychologist at the University of Calgary, and Dr. Kenji Okuda of the economics and commerce department at Simon Fraser University.

The three will meet "in the near future" to hear the case of both Kirkby and the philosophy department.

On the issue of Kirkby holding classes Monday, Partridge said: "I would think it is a question to face when it actually occurs."

"We'll take whatever action is appropriate at the time," he said.

Anything Kirkby does while under suspension, Partridge said, will not gain his students any credit toward graduation. Arrangements have been made within the philosophy department to accommodate Kirkby's students. This includes the possibility of a professor being hired from another university. Partridge said.

"I don't know why they turned them down," Kirkby said. "I suppose it's because it's me. They're all saying 'You can't let Kirkby get away with that. He broke the rules, he's got to go!'"

Kirkby believes his best chance lies with the arbitration committee.

"It there's any kind of intelligence on that committee, I think I can win," he said.

He said that because the committee is made up of academics from other universities, their minds might be a little more open than "those around here."

Kirkby said he intends to consult a lawyer before he appears at arbitration proceedings.

6 Promoted To Professor At Uvic

Six University of Victoria faculty members have been promoted to full professor.

Joining the 46 other full professors at the university are Dr. J. Douglas Ayers and Dr. David Chabassol from the faculty of education, Dr. Herta Hartmann from the department of Germanic studies; Dr. Alexander Kirk, chemistry department, Dr. Robert Odeh, mathematics department and Dr. Lyle Robertson, physics department.

Most serve as lecturer, assistant professor and associate professor before being considered for full professor.

A promotion to full professor in Canadian universities is given in recognition of the academic achievements of the individual professor within his field of study.

BABY BORN ON FERRY IS KING FOR DAY

A five-month-old baby will be king aboard the Queen of Victoria Wednesday.

Paying court to Gordon Wayne Earwaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earwaker of Vancouver, will be Minister of Highways Wesley Black and other officials.

The reason for the red-carpet treatment is that the baby is the first one to be born on a B.C. ferry. The Queen of Victoria became a maternity ward for him and his mother on the ferry's run from Swartz Bay to the Tsawwassen terminal.

A special luncheon will be held aboard in his honor Wednesday with the minister presenting him with a lifetime pass for the Victoria-Vancouver run.



WALLACE II, mascot for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, is shown here in 1969 with Lt.-Col. G. M. Urquhart, then Regimental CO.

\$370,000 Water Scheme Okayed for Sooke Harbor

A \$370,000 water supply scheme for the Sooke Harbor-Saseenos area was approved Friday by the Greater Victoria Water Board.

The project will include a pumping station on the scenic Sooke River and construction of a 250,000-gallon reservoir, the scheme itself and a general increase in the rate for unorganized territories, told the board.

WALLACE II IS DEAD

Wallace II, the St. Bernard mascot of the Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), was buried on the grounds of Government House at noon today.

He was destroyed by a veterinarian Friday, victim of hip dysplasia, an inherited neuro-muscular disease ravaging many breeds of dogs.

It's too soon to be thinking of another mascot, RSM Pat Barber said today.

"Somebody like him does a hell of a lot of good for a regiment," said Barber. "The

boys loved him. It brings out the old esprit de corps."

Barber said Wallace II at 170 pounds was big, even for a St. Bernard. He was almost three years old, donated to the regiment by local breeder Ernie Cunningham.

The funeral was attended by a regimental burial party, including a piper.

The link with Government House goes back to Wallace I, a mascot of the regiment snatched overseas during the Second World War.

the rate had remained constant for the past 11 years could raise this to about \$73 a year.

In a report to the board Upward described Sooke Harbor-Saseenos as a "major problem area" with very few customers requiring large expenditures by the district.

A consulting firm had considered several alternatives and recommended a pumping plant to be installed in the Sooke River, with adequate treatment facilities.

Upward said Sooke residents are "upset about esthetics" with regard to the proposal, as they do not relish the prospect of taking their drinking water from a river where people swim and where spawning salmon die.

But he said those complaining do not seem to realize that many people in North America drink "polluted water" which is made safe for consumption by treatment.

Their present water supply from Sooke Lake is unchlorinated and tests show periodic

arthur mayse

environment, heredity, state of health, degree of intelligence, and lack of good and bad.

There is also parental attitude and any committee of enquiry concerned with the moulding of tomorrow's citizens would do well to take a long, searching look in that direction.

It isn't a popular topic. It is much less titillating than a discussion of whether to strap or not. But any group concerned with an examination of school disciplinary problems in depth, and with the bringing along of tomorrow's inheritors, would do well to delve into it.

Parents have their problems. All too often, they are tired, preoccupied and worried. But no parent, I submit, should expect the school to shoulder his essential part in the moulding of his children.

He may pull off the occasional miracle. But not being a miracle-worker by trade, he can't educate children into becoming the useful and worthwhile citizens of tomorrow.

The teacher is fortunate who doesn't have in his class at least one problem child whose troubles stem from neglect. And neglected can take many forms. The most damaging in terms of the future citizen is lack of parental interest and concern.

This isn't a popular topic. It is much less titillating than a discussion of whether to strap or not. But any group concerned with an examination of school disciplinary problems in depth, and with the bringing along of tomorrow's inheritors, would do well to delve into it.

Whatever their decision about strapping, they might rise up convinced that children aren't school-educable into becoming useful and worthwhile. That job is done largely in the home.

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

The long look is the new look...

We'd been reading and hearing a lot about the long look... which the young... as well as their mothers and older sisters... have taken to so avidly... and decided the best place we could see it exemplified was at Miss Frith Junior... So in we went for a spot of browsing... Such a sparkling array of maxi dresses... to wear on the street and at school... at home and to parties... was flashed before our eyes that we were completely be-dazzled!... From the little number in purple velvet with satin ruching... to the bra-less top dress with printed cotton skirt and cape... with peasant dresses, granny dresses, harlequin print dresses... and dozens of styles in between... you've never seen such a collection in your life!... And this is only the beginning!... Wyn Sinclair has just returned from a buying trip selecting exciting new clothes for the holiday season... However, you don't have to wait... there are enough terrific dresses and such on hand right now to send any girl into ecstasy!... We love the sinuous jerseys, the rich velveteens, floaty chiffons and crisp taffetas which make up so many of the dressy maxis... and incidentally, many of the styles are not confined to the kids... they're sophisticated enough for any one of us older gals to wear for cocktails and at-home entertaining!... Go see them at... Miss Frith Fashions, 1615 Douglas St., 383-7181.

Wear a scarf around your neck with a turtleneck sweater... for an interesting accessory look.

Superb shoes by Bally of Switzerland.

The Swiss, it seems to us, have a passion for perfection... The pride of craftsmanship is strong in them... and so, in the making of Bally shoes, they show the same care and skill as they do in the making of fine watches!... You only need look at the beautiful new Bally shoes at Munday's to realize how true this is!... Of the four fall models three are suede... "Ada," a high-cut shoe with a side ornament covering the elastic gore... in ginger, a new shade this year... "Daniela" another high-cut shoe with looped buttons closing over the instep... brown, black or light navy in this... "Erna" a real ghillie tie-with gracefully tapered heel... brown or burgundy... The fourth model, called "Bella," is a walking shoe... soft calf in a tan shade, stacked leather heel. The suede Bally shoes are really dressy, and fit fantastically well, with their high arches and foot-caressing lines... Price \$50 a pair which may come as a bit of a shock... but taking everything into consideration, they're worth it!... Munday's have two styles of handbags to match these shoes... roomy and smartly styled... \$33 for these at... Munday's, 1606 Douglas St., 383-2211.

Regardless of how short you wear your suits and dresses you'll definitely want your new fall coat to be longer.

A bright new look for your dining table.

Royal Cauldon, England's oldest pottery firm established way back in 1652... have come up with two charming new patterns which Montague Bridgeman's Mr. Lort saw in their factory last spring... and decided would be well liked by Victorians... The shipment he ordered has now arrived... and we're quite entranced with it!... This is not an expensive china, but fine earthenware... very reasonably priced... just the sort of thing for family meals... where you want to set an attractive table and not worry too much about any mishaps which might occur!... One pattern is named "Paradise"... a bird of paradise with big flowers... in delicate colorings of blues and rusts to blend in nicely with everything else on your table... Pattern is in the centre of plates, bowls, etc... The other... a border pattern... which some people prefer... is called "Maytime" and has much the same colorings, in slightly deeper tones... Shapes are attractive... and you can get everything from coasters to a lovely big soup tureen!... And listen to this: Just \$17.50 for a starter set of 16 pieces!... Other pieces priced relatively low, like egg cups at 75¢... No less than the size of teapots!... \$3.95 to \$8.95 each!... These two new Royal Cauldon patterns are most attractive... and if you like a change of decor for your table, be sure to have a look at them!... Montague Bridgeman Ltd., 311 Government St., 383-0821.

Young evening look: Black velvet-vests and shorts... satin collar, and a white satin crepe shirt.

Air Canada's new low fares to Europe.

You know what they say about springtime in Paris... Same thing goes for other European cities, too!... In fact, we honestly believe the best time to visit Europe is in the so-called "off" season when exciting things are happening... and tourists are few and far between!... Now you can do so quite inexpensively... and we don't mean by charter flight either!... Paulin's have just told us about Air Canada's new low fares starting next Feb. 1... a 23-45 day excursion from Victoria to London for only \$302 return... (Present regular fare from Vancouver is \$704)... This \$302 fare is operative up to June 1... then it increases to \$347 for the summer months... In both cases, children under 12 travel for half fare!... There are, of course, certain conditions... you must stay abroad for a minimum of 22 days... and purchase your ticket three months before departure (they're working on an insurance plan to reimburse you for the 25% cancellation fee if you can't leave, for medical reasons)... How does all this beat a charter flight? Because it gives you greater flexibility... you leave when you please... return when you please... you're not tied down in any way!... Interested?... Drop in or phone... Paulin Travel, 1006 Government St., 383-9168.

Dior's most spectacular evening wrap coat is done in wide bands of red, purple and black leather with black fox.

Donald Davies dresses for the casual life.

Do you ever see a certain dress and feel right away that it's "you" kind of dress?... That's how we feel about Donald Davies dresses from Dublin... and, not surprisingly, so do a lot of other active women-on-the-go... Last week Wilson's received a shipment of these smart, hand-washed Irish wool shirtwaist dresses... in a variety of luscious colors... This time there are two variations on the casual shirtwaist... One style is midi length, opens all the way down the front, and has a double self ruffle from collar to hem, as well as on the cuffs... Deep blue and geranium in solid colors... The second new-style is also buttoned right down, and has two flapped breast pockets... Mountain blue, purple or moss... Then, of course, there's the familiar style so many of us wear by... the casual shirtwaist... convertible collar, long cuffed sleeves and tie belt... These come in plain solid colors, as well as in stripes and big check color combinations in greens and blues... pinks and orange, beige and charcoal... aubergine and white... various shades of blue... This is the kind of dress you can do in the morning... and wear all day... feeling well put-together for practically any eventuality... \$55 to \$65 at... W & J Wilson Limited, 1321 Government St., 383-7177.

Saint Laurent's entire collection is planned with the stylish, adventurous woman in mind.

Bib perm sale at House of Glamour.

Has your last permanent just about "had it"?... Then lucky you!... you're all set to take advantage of House of Glamour's big annual permanent wave sale which starts Monday and continues all through October... We know many well-groomed women who time their perm to hit this fall special... in which they get the very finest permanents by the city's top stylists... at a very considerable saving... Like we always say, it's smart to be thrifty... and when this results in looking smart, too, well, you've hit the jackpot!... H of G offers some 15 different types of permanents and body waves... to suit every type of hair... Even if you don't want a real wave, chances are you need something to give your hair body... and that's what so-called body waves are all about... We understand, though, that straight hair is now completely out... all styles have a tendency to be on the wavy side... and we're speaking now mainly to younger girls who wear their hair long... Long hair, to be beautiful, should have movement... a special H of G perm will give just that!... So, getting back to where we started from... if you're due for a new perm... Phone and book your appointment at... House of Glamour, 1175 Douglas St., 386-6188.

Again from Saint Laurent... his new smock-coat silhouette... Cut like a Normandy peasant's smock, in many fabrics.

Get your Halloween candy now...

Isn't it wonderful what the milkman brings you these days?... Talk about a supermarket to your door... that's just about what Silverwood's trucks are!... All sorts of other goodies along with their super-fresh and super-delicious milk and dairy products!... Right now your Silverwood milkman has Halloween candy... 20 treats consisting of paper wrapped rolls of hard candies in five different flavors... for just 99¢... Stock up with this wholesome candy and be ready for the night when the goblins roam!... And here's something else to watch for... Starting on Oct. 11th your Silverwood's milkman will have something called "Sleep Beeny"!... We're not too sure ourselves just what this is... but understand every kid for miles around will want one!... The price is only 99¢... so ask your milkman all about it... and let your child be first on the block with this fun beeny from Silverwood's... (who, of course, are our old and good friends Northwestern's Cremery)... only thing different about them is their new name!... As far as de luxe Velvet ice cream is concerned, Orange Pineapple is the magic name for October... A great treat with Victorians... Silverwood Dairies, 1015 Yates St., 383-7147.

Advertisement

FAMILY SECTION

Cold Water Wash Spreads Viruses: Test

WASHINGTON (AP) U.S. Government scientists say the family wash can spread disease viruses most easily if cold water, recommended by manufacturers of some detergents, is used to cleanse bed clothing and wearing apparel. But if hot water is used, the chance of passing on disease virus is reduced substantially, the scientists said in a report issued this week by the agriculture department.

The tests were conducted at the Southern Research Institute, Birmingham, Ala.

Dr. Florence Forzati, assistant director of consumer and food economics, said the disease agent used in the test was a polio virus, which is noted for persistency in textiles.

Why Nightshift 'Widow' Gets the Worst Deal

As a city sleeps, its network of services must be kept going by nightshift workers. This article takes a look at the lot of such people, as well as that of their wives.

By CHRISTINE BROWN
Special to the Times

LONDON — The experts have been taking a long, hard look at the business of nightshift and nightshift workers. The British Medical Research Council now finds that night workers will always be less efficient than day workers. Apparently that great army of men and women who work while the rest of us are either at play or asleep are on the losing side of things. According to psychologists, they will never be able to give of their best during working hours.

Only Solution

The experts say the only solution might be to ask people to live permanently 12 hours out of step with the rest of the population. But that, they fear, would be socially unacceptable. Apparently efficiency varies daily with your body temperature. It is greatest when body temperature reaches its peak in the evening, and least in the morning when temperature drops.

Nice to think that the experts are now considering the problems of the nightshift workers, even if they can't come up with any quick-fix solutions. Those millions who keep our cities clean, run our hospitals, bring out our newspapers and keep our transport going, work abnormal hours with little thanks from the rest of us. Now that someone has been studying the problems, I can reveal an aspect the experts never dreamed about. What about the attitude of wives to nightshift?

After all, apart from her husband she's the person most affected by nightshift. Her feelings on the subject must surely affect her husband's attitude to the job. He can either go off to work reasonably happy or resentful that his wife "doesn't understand the hours." I speak with feeling on the subject, having been a nightshift "widow" for a year. And weighing up the pros and cons I find that it's almost all con's and precious few pro's:

Impossible Shift

For one thing there is nightshift and nightshift. Most nightshift workers have some kind of break in the routine, alternating nights with other shifts.

But not my husband. He works permanent nightshift which is something of a joke to other people. So far I haven't been able to see the



Nightshift workers now being studied

funny side of it. He works from 5 p.m. until 2 a.m., which strictly speaking is not a nightshift. I suppose it's some kind of an in-between shift. Neither one thing nor another. As far as I'm concerned it's an impossible shift.

Eyebrows Drag

The main disadvantage is that unlike other wives, I don't have my husband's company in the evenings. When he goes for his train at 3:30 p.m. I'm on my way to school to pick up the children. So from 4 p.m. onwards I have no adult company unless I pay for a baby-sitter and visit a friend.

As a result I find the evenings drag. I know there are things I could do about the house in the evenings but unfortunately I never feel like doing them? When the children have finally gone to sleep I tend to sink into a kind of stupor in front of the television. It is obvious I should be re-jigging my way of life to fit in with my husband's working hours, but this is easier said than done. Habit dies hard and after years of fairly normal working hours I still find

it hard to adjust to this business of nightshift.

Apart from the main disadvantage — being on my own in the evenings — there are some small things about a nightshift widow which niggle me. One is having to get dressed in the dark. As I get up early my husband is still in the middle of his sleep so I don't want to disturb him, by putting on bedroom lights. I suppose I could dress in the bathroom or downstairs but I haven't done that yet.

The other niggle is quite logical, so I'm trying hard to get rid of it. It's simply that once I've taken the children to school and start cleaning the house I can't help feeling resentful that my husband is just asleep while I'm hard at work. I keep eyeing the clock and muttering to myself that so-and-so only needs a few hours, so isn't it time my husband was up?

Wrong Time

When he does get up I have to bear in mind that, although I've been up and about for a few hours, it's the crack of dawn for him. He doesn't want to be greeted with family

ly crises. So any tales of how hard it was to start the car, which child acted up at bedtime and who didn't do their homework have to wait at least until he's had some coffee and read the morning newspapers.

Apart from the fact that the time we do have together is short I feel that it comes at the wrong time of day anyway. My husband can't see this but I'm sure other wives could.

I feel that the evening, once the children are asleep, is the time to sit with your husband and talk, or not talk, as the spirit takes you. Before and after lunch just doesn't seem the same to me.

Old Maxim

I don't know if this is peculiar to me or if other shift wives think the same but I find it harder to make up a quarrel during the day than I do in the evening. The old maxim about bed being the best place for a husband and wife to kiss and make up must be true. But for me, being wakened at 2:30 in the morning is more likely to start a quarrel than make up.

And talking about bed, I don't know how other nightshift couples manage their sex life but believe me it isn't easy. In the middle of the night I'm about as responsive as a block of wood. Once the children have gone to school the domestic hustle-bustle seems to take over. What with telephone calls, friendly callers, milkman, laundryman, cleaning woman, it takes ingenuity, not to say split-second timing to do anything about your sex life then!

Children Too

The children also miss out as a result of the odd hours. Occasionally, if something special has happened at school, they'll telephone him at the office with the news. But it's not the same as having dad at home with them. On the other hand, when it's a question of discipline, I think they're quite relieved that dad isn't on hand to sort it out.

There are a couple of advantages — like lunching out together regularly or going shopping. If pressed, I suppose I could find others, even if they were just negative ones.

It would, for example, be

worse being married to a sailor — those long trips away, or a baker — that early morning rise; or an airline pilot those long flights to exotic places. I'm sure there are many more, but they're not much consolation when you're settling down to yet another solitary evening in front of the TV set.

Predictions for Year 2000: Cold Diet, Noise' Deafness

NEW YORK (CP) — Two news reports which appear to have escaped wide notice indicate man may lose some of thinks:

Both reports were from Washington, D.C.

One said that unless something is done about urban din, those who dwell in the noisiest areas may be deaf by the end of the century.

The other foresees the even-

tual doom of the well-equipped kitchen, with humans existing on cold food, such as peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwiches with added vitamins.

Evolution does bring changes, of course. Man's sense of smell is said to have deteriorated since the time he was a nomad hunter. The slide probably started when mesolithic man domesticated a dog, sometime before 7000 BC, and acquired a helper whose nose is keener than his own.

Now some humans are threatened with total loss of hearing because of their man-made environment.

Alvin F. Meyer, acting director of the office of noise abatement and control in the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, said this in a speech about urban noise.

The over-all loudness of environmental noise has been doubling every 10 years in pace with social and industrial growth, and, if allowed to continue unchecked, the cost of alleviating it in the future may be insurmountable. In the case of cities where, according to some estimates, noise levels may be rising one decibel each year, some observers fear that maybe given such a continued rate of increase people who dwell in

the noisiest sections will be deaf in the year 2000.

The potential victims can't say they haven't been warned.

The other prediction, about by another expert, in speech man's future diet, was made to the American Chemical Society.

Dr. George G. Graham, a professor of human nutrition at Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore, Md., said in this Washington speech that eventually a complete meal may consist of a simple "hand" food. A peanut-butter-and-jelly sandwich, for example, could be made of "fortified bread, with vitamin C added to the jelly, and with vitamins A and D added to the peanut butter."

"I could give these to a child three times a day, along with three Cokes, and he'll be just as well nourished as he would be with the best-balanced foods containing the traditional four bases of meat, fish and eggs; dairy products; cereals; and vegetables and fruits."

Victoria Travel Club THANKSGIVING TRIP Monday, October 11th

Chartered bus leaves at 10:30 a.m. for a leisurely trip up the Island by secondary roads to visit points of interest both before and after our Annual Thanksgiving Dinner (included), to be held at the Village Green Inn, Duncan.

\$10.00

Annual Membership Fee \$1.00

For Reservations Please Ring 388-5978

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159 Trunk Road

TERMS AVAILABLE



Jan Howe teaches deaf at G. R. Pearkes' Clinic



Doreen Brown teaches at Uplands Elementary



Susan Stephenson uses microphone

Education of Deaf: 'Earlier the Better'

Experts in the education of deaf children agree that early diagnosis and training is of vital importance to the child's future.

They feel training in speech and communication must begin early so that the child can make the most of the crucial learning period — from 3 to 4 years of age.

But such early training is not available in public schools in the B.C. school system.

E. G. Calbeck, director of special education for the Greater Victoria School Board, said in an interview: "If you believe Dr. Walter Worth's critical years hypothesis, that 80 per cent of what a person learns takes place by the age of 8, then the most important developmental period is before the age of six."

"Unless you start to train a child in communication as soon as deafness is recognized, the child will have a developmental lag which accumulates," Calbeck said.

"As the children grow older they fall further behind," he said. "The developmental lag is expressed first in frustration and then as low self esteem. This leads to other kinds of unacceptable behaviour."

The school board has a hard of hearing class at Uplands Elementary School. The age for admission is the same as for admission to public school — the child must be 6 years of age by January 4.

A class for profoundly deaf children opened at Uplands this fall. This class, operated by Jericho Hill School of the Deaf in co-operation with the school board, accepts children at 4.5 years of age.

Ted Tyrell, speech therapist for the board, works with children in both classes. He thinks deaf or partially deaf children should start training at 3 to 4 years of age — the time of maximum learning.

He pointed out a child who had not been diagnosed as deaf until he entered the regular school system. Unable to understand or communicate, the child did a thorough job of disrupting the class. By the time deafness was diagnosed, he had emotional problems as well.

Another child had no hearing aid until the age of 4.

High Sounds Missed

"Her vocabulary is nothing," Tyrell said. "She will see a comb and say hair."

He pointed out that most of the children in the hard of hearing class are missing the high frequency sounds like 'S', 'V' and 'TH'. He also finds that their concepts are "bunched up" and they have a hard time getting the ideas expressed by idioms.

One child, who understands the word "plough", could not grasp the idea of a train ploughing through a crowd.

The children all wear hearing aids and can plug into a microphone used by the teacher. They also use a special transistorized receiver that snaps onto the child's personal ear mold.

A loop antenna attached to all four walls gives the children mobility. "This means the children don't have to stay at their desks and I can move about the room when I teach," said Mrs. Doreen Brown.

Tyrell pointed out that, despite special equipment, the children do not hear what the average person hears.

He described the sounds heard by the children as "amplified garble."

"The level of sound is the same as what we hear but it is garbled because of nerve damage, he said.

Because of this the children have difficulty distinguishing the sounds in a word.

"Learning to speak is really memory drill," Tyrell said. "The children keep doing one sound until they know when it feels right."

"They can hear their own vowel sounds and some consonants but 'S' is right out of their range. The children have to learn 'S' by feeling and add it to words so that other people can understand," Tyrell said.

Mrs. Susan Stephenson teaches seven children in the profoundly deaf class.

Mrs. Stephenson said that all deaf children have some residual hearing: "There is something that can be used."

She thinks auditory training must be done because they get something: "The children all wear hearing aids regardless of how much hearing they have," she said.

Mrs. Stephenson is attempting to teach orally in her class, because this gives children a better chance of coping in the regular school system.

One morning this week she was drilling the children in lip reading their own names:

Lip-Reading Suffers

They stood on chairs watching her face intently. When Mrs. Stephenson called a name the child jumped to the floor.

"Sometimes I think they are using intelligence instead of lip reading," Mrs. Stephenson said. "It's very hard not to give eye signals."

It is vitally important to catch children at the earliest possible moment, she said.

"If they miss out on early training their lip reading is poor," Mrs. Stephenson said. She pointed out one little girl who missed such training.

"Her lip reading is very poor, Mrs. Stephenson said. 'It's sad, because she is a very intelligent little girl.'

This is the first year there has been a class for the profoundly deaf on Vancouver Island. Until now, deaf children had to board at Jericho Hill School for the Deaf.

"We are just getting into a routine," she said. "We have to do the same things every day. Particularly at this age, when you have to get them counting and learning colors."

"No matter what you are teaching, you are always teaching language," she said.

The pre-school training considered vitally important for deaf children is available at a kindergarten for the deaf and hard of hearing at G. R. Pearkes' Clinic.

This kindergarten will accept children as young as two years. The kindergarten has a qualified teacher for the deaf and an auditory training unit worth \$10,000.

Sound produced by the unit, can be amplified to accommodate any hearing loss, so that children become conscious of sound.

Mrs. Jan Howe now has four children in class but expects three more children early this month. She feels children should be tested and fitted with hearing aids as early as possible.

In the United States, a child can be fitted with a hearing aid at 8 weeks, she said. But the child is usually a year old before parents suspect something is wrong.

Mrs. Henry Frew, an audiologist and member of the Speech and Hearing Assessment Group which meets once a month at Uplands School, is concerned about the problems of hearing aids for children.

"Hearing aids cost \$300 and are not covered by B.C. Medical," she said.

Mrs. Frew explained that the quality of the sound must be perfect so that the child develops speech: "A deaf child must have a hearing aid for each ear," Mrs. Frew said.

Advances in Heart Diseases Paralleled by Stress: Doctor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Dr. Henry I. Russke, a medical scientist long devoted to the heart, ticked off the advances of the past 20 years in preventing and treating coronary heart disease until he reminded himself of a shattering cause.

The fact is the disease disables or kills as many north Americans as ever. If given him pause, this fact, in his view, it raises this question: "Are these 'advances' therefore inconsequential or has progress been counterbalanced by the growth of etiologic (causative) influences about which we have

done or can do little?"

The advances are important, he concluded, but paralleling them have been the intensifying stresses of day-by-day living. For example, take hardening of the arteries which is the underlying cause of coronary heart disease.

In underdeveloped countries, it is seen only in aged persons, the consequences of their many years, but in our society it arises almost as a childhood disorder, he said. And no wonder, when you look at the pressures put on children by their educators, he added.

They're not permitted "to read leisurely for pleasure, enlightened but only superficially for grades — art, music, athletics, recreational needs, rest and sleep are being sacrificed to learning."

"Unrelenting competition for high scholastic standing and college placement makes formalized education a highly traumatic experience for most students. Who can conceive of a group of candidates more prone to coronary heart disease than the graduating

class of any medical school.

As for the association of cigarette smoking with an increased proneness to coronary heart disease, "it is well known that stress results in compulsive smoking in many persons and compensation for anxiety," he said.

"Even the statistical relationship between smoking and coronary heart disease may reflect the importance of emotional stress rather than cigarettes per se."

Because of reports that

100,000 American doctors have given up smoking, he checked the obituary notices in the Journal of the American Medical Association for 16 years. He was "disappointed," he said, by the discovery that doctors still die of heart attacks at the same ages. Many have given up smoking.

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Large Copper Kettle, Moulds, Silver Pans, Brass Fenders, Scales, Coal Hod, Bed Warmer and Implements, Georgian Silver-Silver, Brass, Silver Chambersticks, Gno. Silver Tea Pot, 3-Piece Sterling Tea Set, Sheffield Serving Trays, Candlesticks, Chocolate Pot, Easter Dishes, Brass Elephant, Art Nouveau Bronze Figure and Many Fine China Pieces.

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HE CLAIMS REGULATED SHOPPING IMPROVES SERVICE

Hours Affect Businessman's Ethics

OTTAWA (CP) — Provincial regulations benefit business ethics, improve customer service and help hold the line on price increases, argues businessman E. R. Fisher.

He speaks as a pioneer in the downtown merchant's battle with suburban retailers — many of them large discounters — for the consumer dollar.

Specifically, Mr. Fisher rejects the view of Dr. Bruce Mallen of Montreal, first reported in 1968, that shopping hours should vary by shopper preference — regular downtown, for example, but closing later in the suburbs.

Quebec legislation effective Jan. 1, 1970, makes the Mallen findings "both obsolete and redundant," Mr. Fisher said in an interview. He would be pleased if Ontario followed Quebec's legislation.

Evidence

That legislation, he said, regulates business hours Monday to Saturday and permits shopping until 9 p.m. Thursdays and Fridays. Statutory holiday closings are specified.

"We have professional evidence to support the fact that both a majority of consumers and merchants are happy and content with this legislation."

Mr. Fisher, 53, is president of a long-established men's wear firm, appointed earlier this year to co-chair a board of trade committee on the store hours issue.

The resulting resolution, with some amendments, was approved last May by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce annual meeting.

Dr. Mallen, chairman of the marketing department at Sir George Williams University, had suggested that "the attitude of many retailers is that people will shop when we want them to." Growth of suburban shopping centres in the 1950s and 1960s had led to downtown merchants seeking more restricted shopping hours.

Anti-Inflation

The Mallen study said it "appears not in the interests of the consumer if a small majority of downtown merchants succeed in getting legislation passed which forces stores to close at six o'clock, regardless of where the stores are located."

Mr. Fisher disagrees.

Provincially-decreed store hours help legitimate business "operate in an ethical environment," he says.

"Provincial store hours have an anti-inflationary effect on prices and help to prevent the deterioration of service in retail stores."

The resolution endorsed by the Ontario Chamber of Commerce asks legislation "to remove from local authorities the power to regulate store hours so as to ensure that any restriction upon retail store hours shall apply equally throughout the province."

YOUR HOROSCOPE

FORECAST FOR SUN. OCT. 3, 1971

By SYDNEY OMARR

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Lunar cycle coincides with chance for greater self-expression. Put ideas across. You have an opportunity to display unique abilities. Judgment, intuition, will be on the mark. Go ahead.

TAURUS (April 20-May 18): Do something unusual. Make time to collect what you need. Many now are receptive to your desires. Team up with others. Head council of spiritual adviser.

GEMINI (May 19-June 17): Accept your responsibilities. You are in need of fulfillment of aspirations. Don't permit pride to stand in way of progress. Welcome help. Your provider provides pleasure.

CANCER (June 18-July 21): Accomplish tasks. Let your spotlight illuminate your ambitions. Nothing is apt to bring you down. All the way or nothing. Know that and act accordingly. Your family member could play prominent role.

LEO (July 22-Aug. 19): Too many changes, plans, trials could result in confusion. Bring order out of chaos. Refuse to panic. Those who are patient will succeed.

LIBRA (Aug. 20-Sept. 21): You finish. Project assignments are again. You prefer to be judge. Reassess, dispassionate, objective.

SCORPIO (Sept. 22-Oct. 21): Too much pride, too much self-importance. Don't let pride get in the way. You're in need of a more modest, less arrogant attitude.

CAPRICORN (Oct. 22-Nov. 19): You're in need of a more modest, less arrogant attitude.

VIRGO (Aug. 22-Sept. 21): Study plan that is designed to bring you success. Take nothing for granted. Frank discussion with male partner is in order. Get involved in your life. Original approach is most likely to succeed.

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MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



MARMADUKE



"When I get to the comics, I'll call you!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Kittycat climbed into the towel cabinet again. Shall I pull her out or just close the door?"

Wonderful World of Animals

By DR. FRANK MILLER

Dear Dr. Miller: Birdie has been my hunting companion for nine years now, and never in that time have I been in the field without her. She has slowed down quite a bit since last hunting season, though. The doctor keeps track of her and she still looks pretty good. My wife thinks it might be too hard on her to go bird hunting with me this year, yet I hate to leave her behind. (Birdie, I mean.) What does one do in such a predicament? —T.D.

Dear T.D.: Birdie better go with you. She may do a lot

better in the field than you think she will and even if she doesn't, even if (under doctor's orders) you have to greatly restrict her field day activities, take her along. How do you expect her to understand being left out of the fun? Birdie's been your buddy too many years to leave her behind now. You know she'll do her best. Give her that chance.

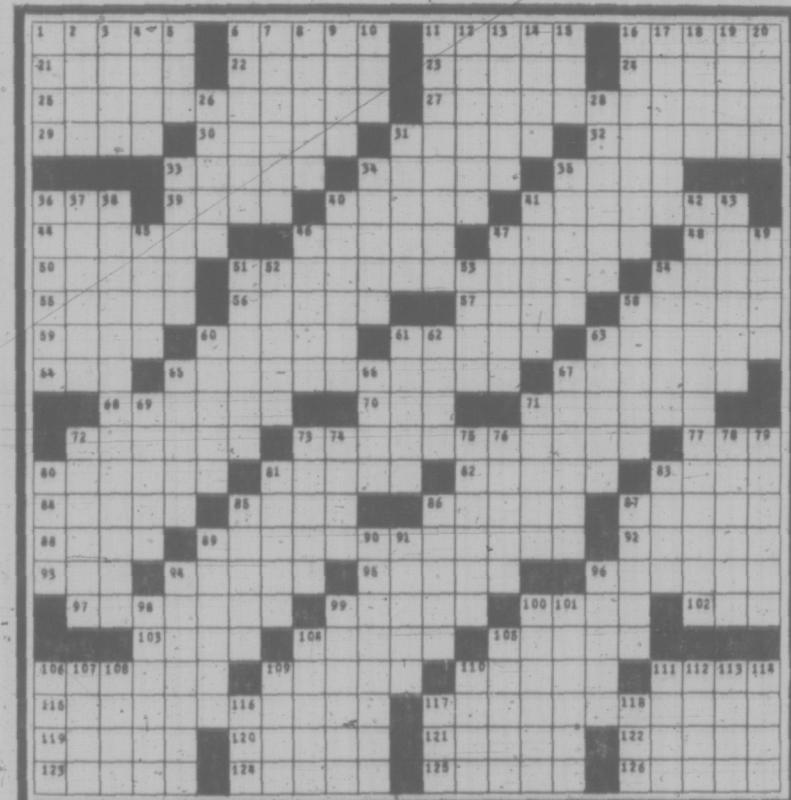
Dear Dr. Miller: I didn't find your article on preserving dead seahorses with shellac terribly helpful. I'd much

rather have some information on keeping them from getting to the stage where they need the shellac. I have one right now I'd like to preserve alive. I have Pinto in a small aquarium, salt-water of course, and feed him brine shrimp. Any other suggestions? —G.B.

Bear G.B.: Presumably you have a "large" seahorse (*Hippocampus punctulatus*). These are the most hardy and popular. You didn't mention the size of your tank, but it should hold a minimum of

five gallons. Nor did you mention whether the brine shrimp were fed alive or dead. Most seahorses will ignore the thawed brine shrimp unless they are actually taught to eat them. If they have been so taught, the feeding problem is greatly simplified. However, don't try to feed freshly hatched brine shrimp. They're simply too small a morsel for the horse to ligher with. They should be adults. Other food may range from baby minnows, baby guppies, mosquito larvae, daphnia, to various similar-sized swimming insects.

WEEKLY PUZZLE



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INTERNATIONAL FAIR opened last night at the Crystal Garden and continues today from 1:30 p.m. Last night was an extra-gala occasion for Keith Swami, on right, as it was his third birthday. Keith was on duty at the India booth with Mrs. (John McKay photo)

Rashna Charania, holding him. Local residents from China, Denmark, Germany, Greece, Holland, Hungary, India, Italy, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Sweden and the Ukraine are taking part in the fair. (John McKay photo)

CHESS MASTER

By GEORGE KOLTANOWSKI
International Chess Master

PROBLEM
By E. Puig, Spain
BLACK: 7



WHITE: 10

White to play and mate in two moves. Solution below.

THE U.S. OPEN.

The U.S. Open at Ventura ended in a tie between Larry Evans of Reno and Walter Brown of Australia, each scoring 10 points out of 12, and winning \$1,200.

Samuel Reshevsky, New York; Lubomir Kavalek, Washington; Rev. William Logabirdy, New York, and Hans Ree, Holland, scored 9½ points each. Eight players tied for 7th to 14th place with nine points each. Mrs. Mabel Burlingame, Arizona, and Miss Ruth Cardoso, Brazil, tied for the women's title with 6½ points each.

A DECISIVE GAME

Played in the seventh round of the U.S. Open at Ventura, Calif. Both players had won all six previous games.

Chartrand: 'Same Fools In Power'

QUEBEC (CP) — Michel Chartrand, head of the Montreal central council of the Confederation of National Trade Unions, said Friday that when the day comes he can accomplish nothing more with his speeches "I too will go underground and work with a machinegun."

Mr. Chartrand was taking part in a debate at Laval University on the kidnap crisis of last October.

Asked what he thought might happen this October, Mr. Chartrand said "anything could happen, the same fools are in power."

Immediate plans called for demonstrations on Oct. 16 by various groups to mark the first anniversary of the invocation of the War Measures Act.

"We will sing, we will laugh at the judges and ministers, we will have a good time... right up to the time they bludgeon us," Mr. Chartrand said.

WHITE: Larry Evans
BLACK: Walter Browne
NIMZO-INDIAN DEFENCE

1. P-Q4 N-KB3
2. P-QB4 P-K3
3. N-QB5 B-N5
4. P-K3 O-O
5. B-Q3 P-B4
6. N-B3 P-Q4
7. O-O PxBP
8. BxP N-B3
9. P-QR3 B-R4
10. Q-Q3 PxP
11. PxP B-N1
12. R-Q1 P-KR3
13. P-R3 Q-K2
14. B-K3 R-Q1
15. Q-K2 N-Q1
16. QR-B1 N-B3
17. PsN B-Q8
18. K-R1 B-K1
19. B-K2 QR-B1
20. P-Q5 (a) N-N1 (b)
21. PxP PxP
22. RxR RxR
23. Q-B4 B-Q2 (c)
24. N-K5 B-B1
25. Q-K4 N-B3 (d)
26. N-N6 Q-B3
27. N-B4 Q-K1
28. N-NP BxN
29. BxN BxN
30. Q-NQ N-Q
31. N-Q5 N-Q6
32. R-B2 B-B4
33. R-B3 N-B7ch
34. J-N1 N-K5
35. R-B4 N-N4
36. R-SB N-SB
37. R-N5 P-QN3
38. N-N1 N-B2
39. R-KB5 R-Qsch
40. R-B1 R-Q7
41. R-B2 R-Qsch
42. R-K2 R-F5
43. R-B7 N-N4
44. N-Q5 R-K7
45. P-QN3 R-Q7
46. R-Q7 Nxp (e)
47. R-Qsch K-R2
48. N-B6ch PxN
49. RxP N-B4
50. RQ5 Resigns

(b) Does not care for 20... PxP; 21. NxP, followed later by NxN.

(c) Cannot play 23... BxP; 24. R-K1 and 25. RxXP.

(d) Keeps hoping for counter play after 26. N-N, PxN; 27. QxP, K-R1, etc.

(e) This loses fast. R-QN7 was needed. Black had to make his last 15 moves in one minute flat.

A SHORT ONE FROM THE U.S. OPEN

WHITE: R. Noel
BLACK: A. Nagel
ROY LOPEZ

1. P-K4 P-K4
2. S-KB3 N-QB3
3. B-N5 P-QR3
4. B-R4 N-B3
5. O-O B-K2
6. R-K1 P-QN4
7. B-N3 O-O
8. P-QR4 P-N5
9. P-Q1 P-Q3
10. P-B3 R-N1
11. N1-Q2 N-Q2
12. P-R5 B-B3
13. N-B1 N-R2
14. N-K1 NPS
15. PxP N-N1
16. N-Q5 P-N
17. NxN Q-N
18. PxP P-B1
19. N-N5 Q-Q1
20. N-N3 PxP
21. NxN R-N
22. PxP N-Q5
23. P-K6 NxB
24. PsReh KxP
25. Q-Qsch K-B1
26. Resigns

The solution to the problem above is: 1. Q-Q3.

YAMAHA ORGANS
AND PIANOS
Are World Famous
707 Fort St.
Phone 384-9131

Offices, Showrooms and New Service Facilities
in the Enlarged Saunders and Hitchman Buildings



Pictured above is a corner of the new administrative and service building at Saunders and Hitchman, 2040 Cadboro Bay Road at Foul Bay Road in Oak Bay. This two-story structure was added to the existing buildings in a recent modernizing and enlargement program conducted by the local Toyota Dealer.

TOYOTA

proud of our association

we salute
SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

On the occasion of their 25th Anniversary
We've been their bank for 25 years
BANK OF MONTREAL
Government Street Branch, 1200 Government St.
382-3108

Congratulations To
SAUNDERS &
HITCHMAN on your 25th Anniversary

It has been a pleasure to serve you over many years.
AUTOLEC SERVICE CENTRE, Yates at Cook
AUTOLEC-REV'S, 840 View Street

It's Nice to See
Old Friends
Succeed



CONGRATULATIONS

TO

SAUNDERS &
HITCHMAN

It has been our pleasure to have been associated with Stan and Henry throughout their entire 25-year history in Oak Bay.

R. ANGUS LTD.

Automotive Parts and Equipment

920 Johnson Street

382-2121

Congratulations To

SAUNDERS
and
HITCHMAN



Our Congratulations
and Best Wishes to
SAUNDERS
and
HITCHMAN

We are pleased to be associated with this long-established firm and wish them every success in the future.

ADVANCE COLLISION

"The Body Shop for Fussy Folk"

Free Estimates, all work guaranteed. Collision repairs, body and fender painting.

741 Pembroke Street
between Douglas and Blanshard.

388-4491

We are proud to have been responsible for the construction of the new buildings in their recent enlargement and modernizing program.

PHIL ELLIS

CONSTRUCTION

3819 Campus Crescent in Victoria

477-6026

We Salute a Tremendous Record of Achievement in the 25-Year History of

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

Sales and Service Ltd.



Pictured above, a quiet moment in the otherwise busy week at Saunders & Hitchman. We at Standard Oil of British Columbia are pleased and proud to be associated with this progressive firm, providing them with the finest in automotive products resulting in customer satisfaction.



Standard Oil Company of British Columbia Limited

Fishboats on the Block as Part of Fleet Reduction Plan

Fifty-two boats, bought for \$815,000 by the federal government in its program to reduce the west coast fishing fleet, went on the block today at the Wes-Del Marina in Delta. A few of them may end up in the hands of American fishermen on this coast but safeguards by both Canadian and American authorities will prevent most of them from being used for commercial fishing in these waters.

C. B. Joyner of Maynard's Auctioneers, who will be in charge of the public auction, says the boats with less than a five-net-ton capacity for fish in their holds can be sold as commercial fishing vessels.

Boats in this range would be from 32 to 34 feet in length.

PLEASURE CRAFT

Larger vessels would have to be sold as pleasure craft and Americans buying them would have to pay the applicable duty on their purchase.

He did not know whether, if sold as a pleasure craft, boats would have to be stripped of their trolling poles, reels and other commercial gear before entering the U.S.

A check with the marine inspection branch of the U.S. coastguard in Seattle failed to settle this question.

The official contacted felt, "This is a moot point. But if the boat was sold with all the gear on her, I am reasonably sure nothing would happen."

He, too, confirmed that only vessels with less than a five-net-ton capacity would be

able to be used for commercial fishing. Any larger vessel could only be used commercially for "foreign trade;" the transfer of cargo from an American to a foreign port, with no call at another American port in between.

He wondered, though, whether there was a risk of the boat being later sold back to Canada in a third-party sale, with the identity of the boat diffused because their laws do not require identifying details, such as the place

where the boat was built. A spokesman in the office of Doug Bell, buy-back manager for the department of fisheries, confirmed that this was impossible because no more commercial fishing licences are being issued.

Joyner reports that about 3,000 interested buyers have been "swarming" over the boats — at least 2,000 of them would-be buyers.

Enquiries have come from as far away as Chile and Peru.

He reported a man from Texas had arrived Friday morning to look the fleet over. He had heard of the auction while on business in New York.

Proceeds of the sale will be turned into the buy-back

funds so that more commercial vessels may be bought and phased out by the fisheries department.

Funds for the program have also been provided by fishermen's fees.

These were increased from

\$10 to \$100 and \$200 in 1970, depending on vessels' length and tonnage, and doubled again this year.

When the salmon fleet was frozen in September, 1968, it numbered 7,414, it has now dropped to 6,300.

Pollution Case Dismissed On Technicality

Judge William Oster Friday dismissed a pollution charge against a Greek cruise ship captain because the federal oil pollution regulations fail to fix absolute liability on the master of the ship. Crown prosecutor Dermot O'Leary-Flood said today appeal procedures had been started.

Oster based his decision on a recent New Westminster county court case in which the judge ruled the federal regulations provide no valid distinction between owner and master.

The owners of a towing company in the New Westminster case were charged last June with contravening the regulations.

"That is a judgment that is on principle binding on this court," Oster said in dismissing the charge against Alevios Klaoudatos of the Ship Orpheus.

Klaoudatos, as master, was charged with committing an offence July 14 when "a person or persons unknown" aboard his ship discharged oil or an oily mixture into Canadian waters.

The Orpheus was alleged to have been about 2.8 miles from Cape Lazlo near Comox at the time.

Defence counsel Donovan Lowry of Vancouver in a motion which won the dismissal said his client could not be liable for the actions of "unknown people."

He brought up the country court case of June, the Queen vs. Gulf of Georgia Towing Company Ltd., pointing out that the owners had been charged rather than master of the ship involved.

Lowry noted that the regulations state no one shall discharge pollutants but does not say one shall prevent anyone from discharging pollutants.

The Orpheus sailed for Alaska Friday but will return to the city Oct. 9 and then will leave shortly after for Greece for the winter.

Roberts To Try Again In Saanich

For the third consecutive year John Roberts, of 2040 San Rafael, will be a candidate for aldermanic office in Saanich's December election.

In announcing his candidacy today, the S. J. Witis school teacher said he is particularly concerned about zoning, preservation of natural park areas, strictly enforced pollution control, the need for low and medium-cost housing and retaining property taxes at a reasonable level.

Roberts said he was also concerned about the need to keep fees for recreational facilities at a level low enough to allow their use by non-profit organizations.

He also wants closer cooperation of the four core municipalities on vital services.

Roberts is a member of the Saanich Advisory Planning Commission and serves on the executive of the Gordon Head Improvement Society.

With four incumbents seeking re-election, Roberts was fifth on both the 1969 and 1970 polls.

Anniversary

It's 25th Our...

October is ANNIVERSARY MONTH at Saunders & Hitchman, a time for us to show our appreciation of your business and support down through the past quarter century! Outstanding SERVICE... tremendous new and used car VALUES... and many, many PRIZES TO BE WON THIS MONTH... every day, every week! Drop in and say hello! ENTER YOUR NAME for one of the Appreciation Prizes!

GRAND PRIZE
WIN Brand New 1972 **TOYOTA COROLLA**

★ Pay us a visit during October, enter YOUR NAME in the prize box. Daily and weekly prize winners also will be asked. ★

Partnership Success Depends on a Lot of Other People

Pictured above are many of the Saunders & Hitchman staff. Our newly enlarged facilities call for increased mechanical and front-end staff, our office, parts and sales departments are manned by

fully qualified, experienced folks whose every aim is your satisfaction. Come in and say hello to your friends at S & H.

TOYOTA!

That's the name of a leader! In Victoria, the first family of imported cars is Toyota, and you'll find them all at Saunders & Hitchman... who have been YOUR Victoria Toyota dealer since 1965! Come see the cars that have helped make the most recent 7 years of the Saunders & Hitchman Saga the most exciting and progressive of all!

Crown

The Crown is long-lasting... ideal for people who don't want to buy a new car every year or every other year. Toyota's highest level of excellence, one of the best-built cars today.

Corolla

Energetic, personable and handsome as all get-out. Economy-minded, yet full of power for when you need it.

Corona Mark II

A truly fine automobile, with power, dependability and an economy to delight the most budget-minded.

Corona

One of the most popular cars on the road today, and with good reasons. Sturdy and safe, it's easy to drive, loaded with extras at no extra cost.

Celica ST

This one may make you feel like a racing driver, but it's priced more like a family sedan. Sound-proofed and rattle-free, add a lift to your life with Celica ST.

Come See Us Soon... Come See Us Often

SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN

2040 Cadboro Bay Road at Foul Bay Road in Oak Bay

Phone 592-2471

Vancouver Minister Guest At St. Saviour's Meeting

Rev. Henri Taudin-Chabot of Vancouver will speak on The Healing Ministry at St. Saviour's Church, corner of Quadra and Quadra, Thursday at 8 p.m.

Taudin-Chabot is the president of the B.C. Council of the Canadian Guild of Health and rector of St. Chad's Anglican Church.

The Victoria meeting has been arranged by the council's local branch and is open to the public.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Citadel Corps—337 Pandora Avenue

Major & Mrs. Don McMillan

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:00 a.m.—Family Worship

7:00 p.m.—Evangelistic Meeting

8:30 p.m.—Fireride

Capital and Mrs. Robert McNabb, Port Angeles—Visitors

All Welcome

NAZARENE

2571 Quadra Street

Rev. W. F. Babin, Th.B., B.A.

Sunday Services:

Sunday School—9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship—7:00 p.m.

VICTORIA TEMPLE

SHEDDOWNE AT KING

A SOUL HEALING

MESSAGE

ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE

Sunday School—11:00 a.m.

Early Morning Prayers—7:30 a.m.

Adventures in LIVING

Every Wednesday Evening

at 8 o'clock

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

First Church of Christ, Scientist

(A branch of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, Massachusetts).

Chambers Street and Pandora Avenue

Elevator Available

SUNDAY SERVICE

9:45 a.m.—11:00 a.m.

Subject:

"UNREALITY"

Sunday School—9:30 a.m.

Testimony Meeting Wed., 8 p.m.

FREE PUBLIC READING ROOM

AND LENDING LIBRARY

130 BROAD STREET

ALL ARE WELCOME

Christian Science

Radio Series

"THE TRUTH THAT HEALS"

Sunday 8:45

CFMS 58.5 mgs. Chans. 12 Cablevision

THE CHURCH OF OUR LORD

Households of Standard

11:00 a.m.—WHAT GOD HAS DONE FOR US

Bishop David J. Jones, D.D.

7:30 p.m.—WHAT DO WE DO FOR GOD?

Victoria's Historic Church

REFORMED EPISCOPAL

BRITISH ISRAEL WORLD FEDERATION (Canada)

Public Meeting in the Donation Hotel, Yates St.

Sunday Afternoon, October 2nd, at 3:00 p.m.

Mr. Nigel B. Young

"Where Is Europe Going?"

Radio Broadcast every Sunday 10 a.m. and 10:15 a.m., K.A.E.L. (580)

VICTORIA ALLIANCE CHURCH

172 Townley Street—Telephone 385-1831

Pastor: Rev. H. G. Clark

9:45 a.m.—Bible Instruction for all ages.

11:00 a.m.—Communion Service

7:00 p.m.—Hour of Evangelism

"Holding forth, the Word of Life"

NORTH DOUGLAS PENTECOSTAL TABERNACLE

Corner of Douglas Street and Canterbury Road.

Pastor—REV. HAROLD PENDRAY

9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—"LIFE FROM DEATH"

7:15 p.m.—"THE RADICAL REBEL"

Everyone Welcome

Trinity Christian Centre

Corner of Bay and Fullerton, Phone 383-6421

Pastors—HAROLD BREDESEN, MATHEW GEE

Sunday, 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School for all ages

11:00 a.m. Morning Worship

Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Charismatic Vesper Service

Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Teaching Ministry

LIVE LIFE LOVINGLY

All young people and children are lovingly invited to attend the Children's Church, where they will be taught the principles of creative thinking and constructive living.

POSTOLIC

230 Dower Place—382-7833, 477-6070

9:45 a.m.—Family Christian Education

11:00 a.m.—"HOW TO DISCERN THE LORD'S BODY"—Communion

7:00 p.m.—"THE BELIEVERS"

Vocal and Musical Group of 9 from Manitoba

John Dalton Francis—Preaching Great Singing

God's Word as it is—For Men as They Are.

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

647 NORTH FARS ST.

9:45—Christian Education Hour

11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.—HEAR

REV. H. H. BARBER

from WINNIPEG

Exciting Bible Truth

Pastor: Paul Hawkes, Minister of Christian Education—David Ball

PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

A Note to the Restless Generation

By Rev. J. A. DAVIDSON

We are a terribly restless generation, dedicated to speed and constant activity.

We like to be up-and-doing all the time, although we are not too clear as to why we should be so busy. Someone has said that—whereas our great-grandfathers were content to spend two weeks waiting if they missed a stagecoach, today we fly into a rage if we miss one section of a revolving door.

We could take for our theme song the one sung so gayly by the fairies in the opening scene in the Gilbert and Sullivan light opera, *Io-lanthe*:

"If you ask the special function
Of our never-easing motion,

We reply without compunction

That we haven't any notion."

Many of us today seem to think that really to live is to do more and more faster and faster. And why? "We haven't any notion."

A few years ago a group of business executives met for a conference at which they were to get away from the day-to-day concerns of their work and consider their tasks, as leaders, in the widest context.

At the end of the conference they decided to present their general conclusions in a simple sentence.

In the Old Testament book, *Isaiah*, we read: "They who

wait for the Lord shall renew

their strength, they shall mount up with wings like eagles." (40:31) But we—most of us, most of the time—are too busy to wait for the Lord, too busy for the disciplines of faith which open our hearts and minds to the grace of God. And instead of mounting up with wings like eagles, we stumble and flap like headless chickens.

And then, as one man, laying violent hands on Kipling, has put it:

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

You'll have the world and everything that's in it—
And a coronary before you're fifty-one."

After much discussion, they

agreed on this statement:

"The nose to the grindstone is a useful, necessary, and becoming posture for business,

but there is much more in life than can be seen from this posture."

That simple sentence perhaps should be on a card on the desk of every business and professional person. I can tell you that it is a warning which I, as a pastor, constantly need. We are too worked-up to concern ourselves with the things which make life authentically meaningful and bring us personal fulfillment.

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grace of God. And instead of

mounting up with wings like

eagles, we stumble and flap

like headless chickens.

And then, as one man, laying

violent hands on Kipling,

has put it:

"If you can fill the unforgiving minute
With sixty seconds' worth of distance run,

You'll have the world and everything that's in it—
And a coronary before you're fifty-one."

After much discussion, they

agreed on this statement:

Pusher Gets 10 Years

VANCOUVER (CP) — Judge A. J. Swencksky Friday jailed John Michael Watson for 10 years after convicting him on possession of 1,600 caps of heroin for the purpose of trafficking.

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HIGH QUALITY marijuana is harvested at the federal agriculture department's experimental farm in Ottawa. The six-to-eight-foot plants are loaded on a hay wagon before being taken to a cur-

ing barn where they are dried with hot air. Photo was taken through a high mesh and barbed-wire fence. (CP Wirephoto)

GOVERNMENT HARVESTS POT PLOT

Marijuana Meadow Productive

By JEFF GARRUTHERS
Special to The Times
OTTAWA — Marijuana

Meadow, located three miles

from the federal Parliament Buildings in Ottawa, is no more.

Workers with the federal department of agriculture Friday finished harvesting the last of the six to eight feet high legally grown marijuana plants from the site in the middle of the central experimental farm.

Federal health department officials have obtained so much high quality marijuana material from the three-acre

site, they may not have to grow any more marijuana next year.

The "pot", worth about \$60,000 if sold on the street, is to be used primarily for research by Canadian scientists on the effects of marijuana smoking on animals and humans.

LOSSES LOW

More than 300 varieties have been growing all summer, to the delight of hundreds of weekend tourists, and possibly to the frustration of many local cannabis users. Despite frequent raids, fences topped with barbed wire, a lookout tower, private security patrols and even police dogs kept Marijuana Meadow losses down to five or six plants, according to FDD head Dr. A. B. Morrison.

The FDD will keep about 300 pounds of marijuana from the most heavily planted strain, a particularly potent strain nicknamed "Ottawa Orange" and "Munro-Juana"

by persons connected with the project. It took about two pounds of seed and one-half an acre to produce all that "pot", to be made available to Canadian marijuana researchers in about a month.

The strain produced huge weed-like plants that can provide marijuana three times as potent as marijuana grown on the street in Ottawa, Dr. Mor-

rison told newsmen during a guided tour of the harvest operation.

NO HASHISH

"Trusted workers" used large shrub clippers to cut the huge green weed-like plants off at the ground. The plants were then placed on racks in a cleared section of the site, to dry.

The leaves and seeds were then separated from the stalks and crushed into a spice-like consistency by being pushed through a sieve.

The stalks, which do not contain as much of the active ingredient of cannabis, are being burned.

No hashish is being produced primarily because most of the marijuana would not have flowered before the frost. Hashish is made from the resin from the flowering tops of the female plants.

All the marijuana is being air-dried in nearby barns, to permit long-term storage as it is needed for approved research.

Samples of all the strains grown at the site are being analyzed for the content.

The areas around Ottawa and other cities across Canada have an abundance of wild marijuana that escaped from pre-World War II agriculture department projects, later abandoned, to raise marijuana for producing hemp.

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Reserve Conditions Shake Investigator

dian reserves because "I can't stand to see any more."

"I wouldn't have believed it unless I saw it," Russell Moses said in an interview Thursday. "I'm astounded."

Moses arrived Wednesday after being asked by Indians Affairs Minister Jean Ciretton to investigate conditions on the reserves. Indians in northeastern Alberta have been boycotting schools in an effort to get better roads, schools and living conditions.

"I've never seen conditions like this, not even in northern Quebec," Moses said after viewing homes on Kehewin in reserve.

Moses, an Indian from Six Nations reserve in Ontario, said he would speak to Chretien "in stronger language than I dare speak to you" and tell him of the conditions. He also wanted to cut the tour short so he could visit the Indian affairs office in Edmonton and get the answers to some questions.

He watched the people of the Kehewin reserve take water in buckets from a hole fed by a swamp.

"Our children are in and out of hospital, mostly with kidney ailments, and as well, stomach and skin infection from drinking this water," Chief Gordon Young, 29, told Moses.

There are 500 Indians on the reserve living in 45 houses. One two-room shack houses 23 persons. The unemployment rate is 98 per cent.

In one of the houses, Moses saw a two-year-old girl who is an epileptic and who is going blind and deaf. Moses was told the girl had been in hospital in Edmonton for two months and doctors wanted to send her somewhere else for treatment but the mother wouldn't let them.

The reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Young, 29, on Saturday, October 15, 1971, in the Unifair, 1010 Quadra Street, Victoria. The bride was Miss Linda Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Douglas Booth, 301 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C. The groom was Mr. Bruce Marshall, 1008 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

The bride was a 21-year-old

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Douglas Booth, 301 Quadra Street, Victoria, B.C.

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24' 26' 28' 30' 32' 34' 36' 38' 40' 42' 44' 46' 48' 50' 52' 54' 56' 58' 60' 62' 64' 66' 68' 70' 72' 74' 76' 78' 80' 82' 84' 86' 88' 90' 92' 94' 96' 98' 100' 102' 104' 106' 108' 110' 112' 114' 116' 118' 120' 122' 124' 126' 128' 130' 132' 134' 136' 138' 140' 142' 144' 146' 148' 150' 152' 154' 156' 158' 160' 162' 164' 166' 168' 170' 172' 174' 176' 178' 180' 182' 184' 186' 188' 190' 192' 194' 196' 198' 200' 202' 204' 206' 208' 210' 212' 214' 216' 218' 220' 222' 224' 226' 228' 230' 232' 234' 236' 238' 240' 242' 244' 246' 248' 250' 252' 254' 256' 258' 260' 262' 264' 266' 268' 270' 272' 274' 276' 278' 280' 282' 284' 286' 288' 290' 292' 294' 296' 298' 300' 302' 304' 306' 308' 310' 312' 314' 316' 318' 320' 322' 324' 326' 328' 330' 332' 334' 336' 338' 340' 342' 344' 346' 348' 350' 352' 354' 356' 358' 360' 362' 364' 366' 368' 370' 372' 374' 376' 378' 380' 382' 384' 386' 388' 390' 392' 394' 396' 398' 400' 402' 404' 406' 408' 410' 412' 414' 416' 418' 420' 422' 424' 426' 428' 430' 432' 434' 436' 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\$34,500. All trades con-
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call: MAURICE BARTLROP
385-3855 GARDNER REALTY LTD.
899 Fort St.

RICHMOND
LANDSDOWNE
AREA

One of the nicest side-by-
side duplexes I have seen.

Each side has 2 bdrms, plus
one in basement. Separate
furnaces, water heaters. In-
cludes stoves and fridges.

Nicely landscaped.

Excellent location

\$42,950

Mrs. Musters, 385-3435

P. R. BROWN and SONS LTD.

APARTMENT BLOCK
BEACON HILL
PARK AREA

Gardner Realty is pleased to have
on the market another exclusive
holding property. One bedroom and
a few studio suites. Only 3 yrs. old,
convenient to walk to school, bus
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Licensed for 14 guests. New plumbing,
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350 HOUSES FOR SALE

XXXXXX X
X BOULTBEE X
X SWEET X
X Realty X
X Ltd. X
X X
X
Yorkshire Trust Affiliate
Paisley Shopping Centre
386-1341

OPEN HOUSE
SATURDAY

1:00 to 4:30 P.M.

1948 RICHARDSON

Come and see this lovely large family home, featuring 1,400 sq. ft. of living accommodations on the main floor, and only 3 yrs. old, 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, family room with fireplace in full basement, double carport, built-in-financing, immediate possession. Priced at \$38,500.

BOB JOHNSON

386-1341 - 24 hr. serv.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4

4080 MONARCH PLACE

Cadboro Bay - A charming home in one of Victoria's finest residential areas. Sea glimpses from the living rm., sep. dining rm. and kitchen, 3-BR's main floor, plus 4th BR and rec rm. down, large decked lot. Asking \$37,950.

MRS. FRASER

386-1341 or 477-1411

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

25/5 GRAHAM ST

Newly decorated 2-BR home close to town, full bsmt., drive-in garage, fenced lot with fruit trees. Vacant for quick possession and only \$22,900.

MRS. NAPPER

886-1341: anytime

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

2773 WENGER TERRACE

NEW \$23,500

A new 3-bedroom home just being completed. Full basement, dining rm., sun deck, high location, wall-to-wall carpet. Come and see this ideal home, off Goldstream Ave. For previewing call: B. SIMONS

386-1341 - 24 hrs.

OPEN TO VIEW

SUN. OCT. 3 2:40-3 P.M.

4436 TORQUAY DRIVE

A family home in a good area, 4-bedrooms, Large living room, dining room, rec room with fireplace. DOUBLE PLUMBING, DOUBLE GARAGE, WITH WORK-SHOP, Extra large lot. Covered patio. Asking \$37,000. Inspect anything with: KAY GOODER

386-1341 or 479-2109

OPEN HOUSE

936 ALEXANDER

SUNDAY OCT. 3

2:40 P.M.

3-bedrooms on the main floor, large bright living room with 'L' shaped dining. Good family kitchen with eating area, utility room, off kitchen, over 1400 sq. ft. PLUS a full, high basement. An attractive secluded back yard backing right on to Gorge Vale Golf Course. Asking \$33,900. Pre-open house showing by calling:

BETTY SILVER

386-1341: anytime

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30 P.M.

2445 SUTTON RD.

4-bedrooms, 3-baths, 2 fireplaces, double port, large lot, extra parking, all in excellent condition. See this for yourself in beautiful Cadboro Bay. Price \$37,900.

BILL NEAL

386-1341, Eves. 582-6452

UNIVERSITY AREA!

10 ROOMS!!

COLONIAL BEAUTY!! Located on Plympton Rd., a fine and settled residential area. Approximately 2000 sq. ft. of living space. Tasteful use of used brick and shingles bring out the charm of the Colonial motif. Large family dining room plus a large dining area in the kitchen. Family room with sliding doors to sun deck, two bathrooms, sun deck, rec room on the main, three bedrooms, and full bath up. Lot 76 x 176. Asking \$44,250.

Terms: Call:

MR. STOTHERS

386-1341 or 658-5285

QUALITY HOME.

For the family that likes room, this home has large living room and dining room in line with feature glassed, in fireplace, sun deck off living room, fireplace, sun deck carpet over hardwood. 3-bedrooms, master ensuite. Fully developed - daylight basement with large recreation room, and very large bedroom. Drive in garage. Landscaped yard. Near University, transportation and shopping. \$34,000; with good terms. To view call: EARL McLACHLAN

386-1341 - 24 hr. serv.

HOMES ARE LIKE SHOES

Better if they fit. Try this for size. Large lot Cadboro Bay. Has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large rec room, 2-car carport, sun deck and B.Q. Features elec. kitchen with eating area, 2 fireplaces, carpeting in living room, dining room and baths. \$37,900. For showing dial:

BILL NEAL

386-1341 Eves. 582-6452

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

1725 NEWTON ST.

By OWNER - 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 story, 2,000 sq. ft. on your lot or supplied by us, from only \$16,900. Please phone 392-0985.

DRIVE BY 3156 LYNNLARK PL.

Cowden Rd. 2 bed, 1 bath, basement, 1,000 sq. ft. 100' frontage. Price \$12,900. For viewing dial:

J. H. Whitelock and Co. Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

1725 NEWTON ST.

By OWNER - 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 story, 2,000 sq. ft. on your lot or supplied by us, from only \$16,900. Please phone 392-0985.

DRIVE BY 3156 LYNNLARK PL.

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J. H. Whitelock and Co. Ltd.

OPEN HOUSE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

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By OWNER - 4 bed, 2 bath, 2 story, 2,000 sq. ft. on your lot or supplied by us, from only \$16,900. Please phone 392-0985.

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Long Talks Produce Police Pact

Coal Strike Talks Halt For Weekend

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Quebec Provincial Police dispute was settled after a 24-hour non-stop session of negotiations, Labor Minister Jean Cournoyer said today.

"I think we satisfied the police, at the lowest possible cost to the people of Quebec," the labor minister said.

"Coal workers in 20 states

stopped work Friday in follow-

ing expiration of their con-

tract with the Bituminous

Coal Operators Association.

The United Mine Workers

has scheduled a meeting Mon-

day in New York of its 125-

man national scale and policy

committee, which must ap-

prove any new contract. Call-

ing of the committee in past

years generally has been an

indication that agreement was

near.

Mr. Cournoyer was joined

by Justice Minister Jerome

Chopiette early today for the

final hours of negotiations.

The major issue of the dis-

pute, payment for extra time

worked during the crisis, was

solved by "giving the men

what they wanted," Mr. Cour-

noyer said.

The police demanded time-

and-a-half pay for the

extra hours worked during the

threemonth crisis and the

government offered time off

for 50 per cent of the extra

time worked, and time-and-a-

half for the other 50 per cent.

Silver Threads

— Monday's events at the Sid-
ney branch include the stamp
club at 10 a.m., ceramics at
12:30 p.m. and films at 2 p.m.

Other events are:

Tuesday — Sidney Scrim-
mers, 10 a.m.; painting for
fun, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; pro-
gressive whist, 1:30 p.m.;
chess club, 2 p.m.

Wednesday — Rug hooking
and marcerne, 10 a.m.; no-
velties, 11 a.m.; Esquimalt
Glee Club, 2 p.m.

Thursday — Weaving, 10
a.m.; dressmaking, 1 p.m.;
bridge, 1:30 p.m.

Friday — Needlepoin, 10
a.m.; knitting, 1 p.m.; Jacko,
2 p.m.

Sailors Arrested

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) —

Nine sailors who took sanctu-
ary in a Roman Catholic
church while their ship sailed
for the Vietnam war zone

were arrested at the church

today and flown to the ship in

the Pacific Ocean.

APPLICATION FOR A
WATER LICENSE

Water Act Section 4

EDITH MILLER, Water of Eagle
Height Road, R.R. No. 1, Duncan,
B.C., applied for a license to divert
and use water out of Kootenay River
for the purpose of irrigating 100 acres
of land.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, from the District Forester,
Marine Building, Burdett Street, Van-
couver, B.C., or from the Forest Ranger
at Box 858, Hope, B.C.

F.S. 789(a)

The purpose for which the water will
be used is irrigation on 100 acres of land.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

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be used is irrigation on 100 acres of land.

The lowest or any tender will not
necessarily be accepted and the Forest
Service reserves the right to limit the
number of contracts held by any party
at any one time.

Planting stock required for the con-
tract will be supplied free of charge by
the Forest Service, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Particulars may be obtained from the
Chief Forester, Parliament Buildings,
Victoria, from the District Forester,
Marine Building, Burdett Street, Van-
couver, B.C., or from the Forest Ranger
at Box 858, Hope, B.C.

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at Box 8



Jubilee Orders Heart Machine

Royal Jubilee Hospital has ordered a \$72,000 fluororadiographic unit, a machine enabling doctors to examine and record a patient's heart problems before open heart surgery.

Messages For Mao

TOKYO (AP) — Peking said today Mao Tse-tung has received a collection of messages from foreign heads of state congratulating him on China's 22nd national day anniversary but no mention was made of the Communist party chief's activities.

This heightened speculation over the 77-year-old leader's health and the possibility of a political power struggle.

However, a Chinese Communist newspaper denounced such speculation as "ridiculous wild rumors."

Traditionally, Mao stood atop Peking's Gate of Heavenly Peace to review national day parades. The parades this year were cancelled and there was no picture of Mao on the front pages of Chinese newspapers and no joint editorial marking the festive day.

Hsinhua, the New China news agency, gave no explanation of the departures from tradition.

Instead, Hsinhua said several thousand people in the Chinese capital celebrated Friday at gala parties in parks and other locations cheering heartily: "We wish Chairman Mao a long, long life!"

The agency said Premier Chou En-lai, Vice-Premier Li Hsien-nien and other party and government leaders, celebrated national day with the revolutionary masses of the capital.

Bandmaster Retiring

Ernest Bent, 72, bandmaster of the Esquimalt Corps, is retiring this weekend after serving 60 years as a bandman in the Salvation Army.

Bent, a third-generation Salvation Army man, is the son of Arthur and Annie Bent who were married in the old Citadel at Broad and Pandora.

Meetings are being held Sunday to honor the retiring bandmaster.

Brig. Mildred Battrick and Mrs. (Brig.) Clifford Milly both of Vancouver, will present Bent with his retirement certificate.

Four to Leave Forest Service

Four senior foresters of the B.C. Forest Service are retiring this month.

They are Harry B. Forrester, district forester for the Vancouver Forest District, R. H. Spilsbury, forester in charge of the service's research division, Victoria; Miles H. Nicholl, project supervisor for the Prince Rupert Forest District, Prince Rupert, and Larry Ormond, inspector of scalers for the Prince George District.

Loffmark 'Dragging His Heels'

Druggists in British Columbia proposed 15 months ago the price of high drug prices announced Thursday night by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark, a spokesman for the pharmacists.

It is MP Loffmark who has been dragging his heels on this issue. Said John Little of Vancouver, president of the B.C. Professional Pharmacists Society:

"Little said pharmacists made a recommendation to Loffmark in June of 1970 that the Pharmacy Act and bylaws be amended to allow pharmacists to select the product or brand—a less expensive one perhaps—on a physician's written prescription."

"To our knowledge, to date no action has been taken by Mr. Loffmark," said Little.

Perhaps a drug industry lobby has been at least partly the cause of this delay.

We are anxious to meet with the government—and will do all that we can to clarify in an acceptable, effective manner, this constant allegation of high drug cost.

It is about time our elected officials stopped kicking this political football around and got down to examining with us the problems and coming up with some solutions.

We have written the government on many occasions suggesting this. What remains is to get on with the job."

Loffmark's announcement followed

an immediate investigation into high drug prices. He said the study would examine the price spread between generic and trade-name drugs.

DOCTORS IN TOWN MONDAY

The unit, which includes a closed television circuit and equipment for taking moving pictures of the heart, will boost the hospital's diagnostic facilities in preparation for the sophisticated cardiac surgery which will eventually be undertaken at Jubilee.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark announced a month ago that an open heart surgical unit had been approved in principle for the hospital.

Only two other hospitals in the province, Vancouver General and St. Paul's, both in Vancouver, have open heart surgery units. They are both working to capacity, and patients have had to wait as long as a year.

NOT YEAR

No date has yet been estimated for opening of the unit at Jubilee but indications are that it could be late next year.

FEES SCHEDULE

Among topics will be the doctors' minimum fee schedule and the annual meeting may include announcement fees will be increased. Doctors voted about four-to-one almost a year ago to postpone any increase for a year.

Two orders-in-council passed by the cabinet this summer and opposed by doctors will also generate discussion although compromises appear to have been worked out in behind-door discussions.

The orders established a licensing system for medical laboratories and diagnostic facilities and gave Health Minister Ralph Loffmark authority over doctors' hospital privileges, power previously held solely by hospital boards.

The government has since modified the laboratory regulations. "Certificates of approval" will be required rather than annual licences.

And a tentative agreement has been reached on the more hotly opposed hospital privileges question. It will have doctors and government undertake joint studies on distribution of physicians through the province; doctors' voting privileges in hospitals and use of major and expensive hospital procedures.

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Dr. Forrest Speaks Here

Dr. A. C. Forrest, editor of the United Church Observer and a controversial Canadian author, will address a public meeting at 7:30 p.m., Sunday in Metropolitan United Church.

His recent book, *The Unholy Land*, has been widely debated as have many of his other writings about the Arab-Israel conflict.

Dr. Forrest is expected to re-state his views on the controversy at his Victoria meeting.

SOARING HIGH with the Toronto City Hall as a background, Canadian gymnastics champion Jennifer Diachum performs in an exhibition to promote the United Appeal in Toronto. That city has a campaign target this year of nearly \$13 million (CP Wirephoto)

TROOPS GUARD IRISH FUNERAL

BELFAST (AP) — Thousands of troops and police stood guard in Belfast as two Protestants killed by a terrorist bomb were buried after a massive funeral procession in Ulster.

The cortège of 50,000 Protestants marching behind the coffins from the Shankill Road district to Roselawn Cemetery brought the city centre to a standstill for more than an hour.

There was no violence. The bomb victims were Alex Andrews, 60, and Ernest Bates, 38. They were killed by an explosion in a Shankill tavern Wednesday which injured 27 other Protestants.

Rev. Ian Paisley, right-wing Protestant MP, was among the marchers on the five-mile route to the cemetery, lined with British soldiers and men of the Royal Ulster Constabulary to prevent trouble.

Mass funeral processions have frequently been the spark for riots in this city, driven by hatred between the Protestant majority and the Roman Catholic minority.

IMPOSE BAN

In Dublin, the government of the Irish Republic has banned radio and television reporting on the illegal Irish Republican Army, the guerrilla forces fighting British troops in Ulster.

The minister for posts and telegraphs, Gerry Cotts, instructed Radio Telefis Eireann—the state-chartered broadcasting authority—not to air interviews or comments from any member of the IRA.

A statement by RTE strongly denied that in discharging its functions it had helped promote IRA aims and activities.

Don Leatherdale, a spokesman for the Motor Transport Industrial Relations Board, said negotiations were "in the final stages" and "an announcement" could be expected sometime today. The bureau represents the 37 trucking companies involved in the bargaining.

Negotiations for the union and the trucking companies bargained all day Friday and overnight and planned to stay at the bargaining table until a settlement was reached.

The negotiations progressed despite scattered picketing Friday by members of the International Brotherhood of Teamsters who defied pleas from their union officers to remain on the job while talks continued.

Teamsters Still Talking

TORONTO (CP) — Negotiations aimed at averting a possible strike by 7,000 southern Ontario truckers continued today, with a spokesman for the trucking industry indicating a settlement was near.

Union members were picketing in Windsor Friday night as 145 men walked out affecting 12 companies.

The Teamsters' contract expired at midnight Thursday and a strike became legal Friday although no strike date had been set.

The companies had offered an increase of \$1.25 an hour over three years plus fringe benefits on the current base rate of \$3.80.

The Teamsters had originally sought a "parity" with Teamsters in the mid-west United States but union officials this week said the union is willing to be flexible about parity but want more than the companies offered. Parity would involve an hourly increase of \$2.16 over three years.

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Union Official Cites Society For Alienation

The second half of the 20th century is the "age of alienation," John Fryer, general secretary of the B.C. Government Employees Union, said Friday.

"Far too many people in Canada today genuinely believe, rightly or wrongly, that the complex governing machinery of our democracy — the so-called establishment — is unresponsive to their individual needs and aspirations," he said.

He cited such groups as the young, the old, the poor, the French-speaking and women.

Fryer was the luncheon speaker at the convention of the Canadian Painting Contractors Association in the Empress Hotel.

Society was becoming more specialized, less responsive and more removed from the mass of people.

Government had moved away from the democratic ideal of "of the people" by the people and for the people" towards "on the people, at the people and in spite of the people."

AUTHORITY SYMBOL

He said the establishment is the symbol of authority which explains why, for the younger generation, parents, teachers and police and, for the average working man, bosses, union leaders and government representatives, are all part of the establishment.

"As the establishment plays a greater and greater role in decision-making, it takes away more and more responsibilities from the individual."

"People, either through lack of interest or opportunity, become non-participants in society's affairs, thereby giving up their citizenship rights and responsibilities."

City Paint Firm To Erect New Building

A two-storey, \$45,000 store will be built on north Douglas by Mills Paint Sales Ltd., on the site of a former dry cleaning pickup.

Local manager Don Frost said the move is part of a company expansion, estimated to cost \$250,000, including a new outlet in Nanaimo and a sixth store in Alberta to be located in Calgary.

Construction of the Victoria store, opposite Mayfair shopping centre, is to begin this month with opening in December or January.

The store will have 6,200 square feet of retail and warehouse area, featuring a stock of wallpaper claimed to be the largest in the city. Frost estimated more than 7,000 rolls of paper would be carried.

Both wholesale and retail accounts will be handled, Frost said.

A hand-made clock on cast iron pedestal, believed to be 110 years old, will be retained on the company site near the Douglas Street sidewalk. Frost said the clock was brought to Victoria from Seattle 108 years ago and for many years it stood on a downtown sidewalk outside a jewelry store.

Mills Paint is a B.C.-owned, specially limited company whose president is Jack Mills, of Richmond.

"Inroads have been made into every aspect of our society. Education is determined by administrators who decide what will be taught and by governments who decide how much will be spent."

"The laws which govern society are determined by legislators who enact them and by the courts and administrators who interpret them."

"The collective bargaining process, which is supposed to provide a balance between employer and employee in governing the work place, is tampered with by governments in the name of public interest," he said.

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'SENSATIONAL'

Fryer accused the news media of a habit of "sensationalizing youth activities — obviously, sex, drugs and violence are salable commodities."

Today's alienation included young people in trade unions. "Today's union member is vastly different from his predecessor. He is better educated, more sophisticated, more affluent, less fearful of losing his job, more metropolitan, has a higher standard of living, often questions the decisions of supervisory personnel if he believes them to be incorrect, and is far more apt to question his union leadership," he said.

Growth in size of unions, and a growing tendency towards centralized bargaining, produced "alienation of its members, who begin to view the union as a bureaucratic entity — apart from themselves."

Both young union members and women "have their needs and aspirations ignored, their ideas and opinions unsolicited and their participation, particularly at the leadership level, certainly not encouraged and in many instances actively discouraged."

Fryer said he has "no simple solution for abating the present restlessness among the rank and file" but did suggest each union seek to identify existing problems, then formulate programs to remove the causes of alienation.

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Outgrow Bedwetting When?



Half the children wetting the bed at age 5 will still be wetting at age 11. And bedwetting can go on and on. Walter C. Alvarez, M.D., Prof. Emeritus, Mayo Clinic, says: "What can the doctor prescribe . . . He can send the child to a urologist or psychiatrist, but rarely can they help . . . We physicians should know that 1 in 100 Navy recruits are quickly dismissed because of enuresis." Pacific International has ended bedwetting for tens of thousands in the past two decades, and if not caused by organic defect or disease, we can end the problem for both children and adults. Mail coupon below for 18 page booklet. Is there a Solution? Limited number available, so send for your copy NOW. No obligation.

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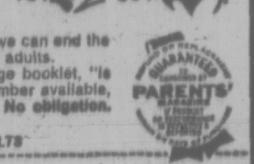
City _____

Phone _____

Child's Age _____

(Must be 4 or older)

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Scatter Mats — Choose from varied colours and qualities of carpeting. Made from roll ends, all bound. Size 18" x 27". Sale, each 1.99
Size 20" x 36". Sale, each 3.49

Shag Area Rugs — 6 only. Assorted colours and fibres suitable for any room. Poly-wrapped, fully finished edges. 88.88
Size 8' x 12'. Sale, each

Clear Vinyl Runner — For protecting your valuable rugs in heavy traffic areas. Sale, lin. foot 99c

Indoor-Outdoor Carpeting — Factory Seconds. Slightly imperfect plush nylon finish with latex backing. Red, tangerine, olive, goldtone. 4.99
Sale, sq. yd.

Harding Hardtwist Acrylic Broadloom — Reg. 13.85, 48" sq. yd. only. Lime green. Sale, each 9.95

Imported Wool Broadloom — From New Zealand. Tufted in mottled shades of gold-tone and beige. 32-oz. wool pile per square inch. Stain resistant finish. 5.99
12' width. Sale, sq. yd.

Plush Nylon Carpeting — Thick pile with double jute backing. Pink only. For light traffic areas. 4.99
Sale, sq. yd.

Sealy Redi-Bed — Foam cushions, 231-coil spring mattress. Easy-open action, bedding storage. Cornell tweed covers in teal, green, tangerine or rust. 199.95
Sale, each

Double Dresser Suite — 4 drawer chest, radio headboard bed and 48" double dresser with mirror. Sale, 3 pcs. 149.99

3-Pce. Modern Suite — 60" triple dresser with tilting mirror, 4-drawer chest and panel headboard adjusts from 4'6" to 5' Arborite top, wooden handles. Sale, 3 pcs. 239.99

3-Pce. Spanish Suite — Oak veneer, 68" triple dresser with mirror, man's chest with door covered shelves and matching panel headboard. Sale, 3 pcs. 399.95

Walnut Finish Suite — U.S.A. import by Broylehill. Modern design with 60" triple dresser and mirror, 4-drawer chest and panel headboard. Sale, 3 pcs. 329.99

French Provincial Occasional Chair — Fruitwood finish. Handy bedding box built-in. 179.99
Sale, 3 pcs.

Armsless Lounge — Choose from a good selection of plain shades or tweed patterns. Sale, each 69.95

2-Pce. Vinyl Daveno — Complete with built-in bedding box. Matching swivel rocker. Goldtone only. 199.99
Sale, 2 pcs.

Platform Rockers — Assorted colours and fabrics including brushed nylon and nylon and vinyl. Sale, each 49.95

French Provincial Occasional Chair — Fruitwood finish. Factory selection of covers. Sale, each 59.95

Hi-Back Rocker — Swivel type in a good selection of colours and fabrics. Sale, each 99.95

3 Position Recliners — Foam seat and back, reinforced vinyl covers in goldtone, chestnut, black, green. 69.95
Sale, each

Swivel Rocker — With brushed nylon covers, walnut wood arms. Large colour selection. Sale, each 44.95

French Provincial Occasional Chair — Fruitwood finish. Handy bedding box built-in. 179.99
Sale, 3 pcs.

Hi-Back Rocker — Swivel type in a good selection of colours and fabrics. Sale, each 99.95

French Provincial Occasional Chair — Fruitwood finish. Handy bedding box built-in. 179.99
Sale, 3 pcs.

Matching Dryer — Electric dryer with infinite heat selection, wash and wear cycle plus 4-program selection. Sale each 158.88

Beatty Automatic Washer — Two-speed selection in all cycles, including wash and wear cycle. 298.88
Hydro flow lint filter. White. Sale, each

Matching Dryer — Electric dryer with Perma press cycle infinite heat control and Program drying. White. 178.88
Sale, each

Viking 3-Speed Washer — 18 lb. capacity, full flow lint filter, bleach dispenser. Perma-press, regular or Cold-water cycle. Programmed for all fabrics. Lighted console. Sale, each 339.88

Used Appliances — Large selection of refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers all reconditioned. 39.00 to 139.88
Sale, each

Matching Electric Dryer — Timed and electronically controlled programs. Porcelain top, lighted console. 224.88
Sale, each

Used Appliances — Large selection of refrigerators, electric ranges, washers and dryers all reconditioned. 39.00 to 139.88
Sale, each

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Broadloom Yardage

Aerilon or nylon short yardage broadloom in hardtwists or sculptures. Sizes from 3 yards square to 7 yards square. 9 o'clock 17.99 to 51.00
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3-Pce. Hi-Arm Suite — 3-seater, 91" long. Hercalon tweed cover in green, pine, rust. Reversible cushions. Sale, 3 pcs.

229.95

2-Pce. Modern Box Style Suite — Solid seat, button tufted seat and back. Plush nylon cover. Green. Sale, 2 pcs.

309.99

2-Pce. 4-Seater Suite — Hercalon tweed covers, walnut arm protectors. Brown, beige or green. Sale, 2 pcs.

179.95

3-Pce. Chesterfield Suite — 81" long Hercalon tweed cover in brown with goldtone and brown stripe. Sale, 3 pcs.

199.95

2-Pce. Modern Design Suite — High moulded back, 4-seater with foam rubber cushions, nylon tweed cover. Rust, tangerine or goldtone. Sale, 2 pcs.

239.95

2-Pce. Hi-Back Modern Suite — Walnut show wood Hercalon tweed cover. Sale, 2 pcs.

229.99

3-Pce. Hi-Back Suite — Walnut wood trim on front and across back. Brown tweed cover. Sale, 3 pcs.

379.99

CHAIRS

Hi-Leg Recliner — Modern design in vinyl and brushed nylon. Pepper, goldtone or green. Sale, each

94.95

Deluxe Hi-Back Recliner — Combination vinyl and Hercalon fibre-seat and back in goldtone, green or brown. Sale, each

109.95

Tufted Back Recliner — Flat arm, tufted back, bullnose cushion design. Hercalon cover in goldtone or green. Sale, each

119.95

Berkline Recliner — Foam cushion and back semi-detached style. Smooth reinforced vinyl in green, brown, goldtone. Sale, each

79.95

Berkline Hi-Back Recliner — 3-position, flat arm style, vinyl cover in oxblood, green, brown. Sale, each

89.95

Berkshire Deluxe Recliner — 3-position, deep-seated hi-back, rolled arm, shafted casters. Simulated grained leather in black, green, goldtone. Sale, each

Before the Judge

A 29-year-old man who cashed a \$150 forged cheque at a local bank in July was sentenced to four months in prison Friday by Judge William Ostler.

Charles Rowland, 308 Oswego, pleaded guilty to uttering.

A city policeman said the accused told investigating officers that he had been approached on the street one Sunday by a youth who said he couldn't cash the cheque because the banks were closed.

Rowland told police, the officer said, he gave the youth \$150 he had in his possession and took the cheque to the bank July 5.

Rowland had a previous record including two drug convictions.

Jack W. McNair, 47, of 2638 Blackwood, was fined \$500 when he pleaded guilty to dangerous driving following a high-speed car chase in August.

Court was told that the accused drove his car at speeds up to 90 miles an hour Aug. 3 along Richmond, Lansdowne, Hillside and Douglas. He was finally stopped by police at a parking lot in Saanich.

During the chase, the accused went through as many as seven red lights and refused to stop several times when police cruisers pulled alongside him.

Court was told that McNair had spent a month under psychiatric care since the offence was committed.

Ostler suspended the man's licence for two years.

Stephen R. Shaw, 19, and William A. Thistle, 19, both of 195 Olive, were each fined \$750 when they pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and hashish.

Court was told that three ounces of marijuana and five cubes of hashish were found at their home June 7.

A charge of possession of a narcotic for the purposes of trafficking was withdrawn by the Crown against Thistle.

Ostler fined the accused \$375 on each possession against them.

Mary Archambault, 62, of 1147 Quadra, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for stealing a

picture frame from F. W. Woolworth department store.

James J. Sheridan, 35, of 2886 Fifth, was fined a total of \$275 when he pleaded guilty to impaired driving and driving without a license.

He drove into a parked car on Pender, about 3 p.m., Sept. 30, prosecutor John McIntyre said.

Ostler prohibited the man from driving for four months.

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Court was told that McNair had spent a month under psychiatric care since the offence was committed.

Ostler suspended the man's licence for two years.

Stephen R. Shaw, 19, and William A. Thistle, 19, both of 195 Olive, were each fined \$750 when they pleaded guilty to possession of marijuana and hashish.

Court was told that three ounces of marijuana and five cubes of hashish were found at their home June 7.

A charge of possession of a narcotic for the purposes of trafficking was withdrawn by the Crown against Thistle.

Ostler fined the accused \$375 on each possession against them.

Mary Archambault, 62, of 1147 Quadra, was given a suspended sentence with a one-year probation for stealing a



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Domestic Wine Prices Boosted by Liquor Board

Liquor control board chairman William Bruce Friday announced price increases averaging 10 cents per bottle for products of six B.C. wineries.

Bruce said the increases were caused by price raises by the wineries.

Prices on 27 brands of Growers Wines products have gone up by 10 cents per bottle, though one brand, Cold Duck, was reduced by five cents. A

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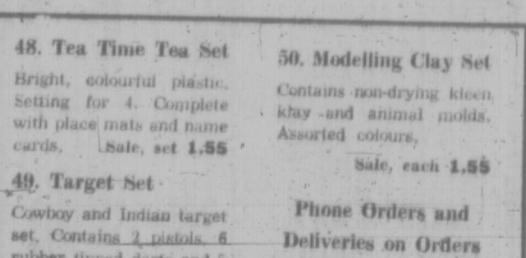
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Details Page 42

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Victoria Daily Times

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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1971



JOHN DAVIDSON ... postman suddenly rich

\$48,000 TO UVIC STUDENT

City Man Wins \$120,000

John G. Davidson, 64, a postman who is retiring next month on a modest pension, can now afford the best medical help in the world to restore his failing eyesight.

Davidson, of 1191 Bewdley Ave., learned today that he has won \$120,000 in the Irish Sweepstakes. He held ticket C.J.L. 54554 under the nom de plume Lassie on King Midas, winner of the Cambridgeshire at Newmarket, England.

"I'm still in a state of shock," Davidson said this morning after word of the windfall came from Dublin.

Davidson, five years a widower, has lost the sight in his right eye and is having trouble with his left.

Another big Victoria winner is Danilo Illich, 21, a third-year theatre student at the University of Victoria. Illich won \$48,000 with ticket D.R.R. 8730 on Astrocan, second place finisher.

Illich said he would split the prize with his aunt, Violet Illich, 65, of Nanaimo, who bought the ticket and put Danilo's name on it.

"I guess \$24,000 is a fair return for letting your name be put on a sweeps ticket," a calm Illich said this morning. His home is at 660 Sterling in Nanaimo. In Victoria he lives at 1343 Harrison.

Added Davidson: "I have no plans. I'll deal with the retirement business when it comes."

Davidson, whose son Rod, 37, is a dairy worker at Island Farms, has had the Chinatown route most of his 17 years with the Post Office. With that income, and a pension earned by 20 years in the Canadian Navy, he lives comfortably in a tidy stucco bungalow in Esquimalt.

"I'm going to play it cool," he said.

Davidson has been buying sweeps tickets for five years. This was his first win.

His son Rod said the win would have been better timed if it had happened a dozen years ago.

"My mother had a bad heart at

Continued on Page 2

Wallace Vetoes Tories

Independent MLA Scott Wallace of Oak Bay said today the latest evidence of bitter wrangling within the provincial Conservative Party ends any chance of him associating with it.

His comment came after word from John de Wolfe, leader of the B.C. Progressive Conservatives, Friday that he had fired the party's entire finance committee and replaced it with a new finance committee of "loyal friends of long standing."

In a strong attack on his opponents within the party de Wolfe also said he would demand personal statements of loyalty from members of the party's convention committee — and he would "axe" any member who would not provide such a statement.

NEXT MONTH

Opposition within the party had called for a leadership convention next month with the intention of unseating de Wolfe.

Wallace said today that any talk he has had with Conservative party members have only been exploratory.

"I've had considerable apprehension over the dissension within the party and the latest move by the leader only confirms the bitter wrangling and politicking which has been under way."

Wallace said such troubles have generated "an utterly hopeless atmosphere to try to resurrect an almost dead party."

He is left with two options, said the former government backbencher, who resigned from the Social Credit Party recently after running funds over government medical policies.

He can remain an independent member. Or he can explore further the possibility of establishing another type of Conservative party, possibly to be called the "New Conservatives" or "Modern Conservatives."



YOUNG PICKETS parade around Saanich neighborhood today, protesting poisoning of two local dogs. About 16 dogs died last spring in what ap-

peared to be a wave of dog poisonings in the area. Today, neighborhood children from two blocks of Magdalen Street put in a plea to spare their pets.

Married Men Have a Place In Priesthood, Bishops Told

Married men have a place in the Roman Catholic priesthood, two Eastern-rite patriarchs have told the third world synod of bishops.

In a synod speech Friday night, Archbishop Maxim Hermannik, Ukrainian-rite metropolitan of Winnipeg, attacked the Vatican's working paper

on the topic of the priesthood. Presented earlier by Joseph Cardinal Hoffner of Cologne,

"The text stops with the asser-

tion of the fitness of celibacy for the ministerial priesthood, while it says nothing on the fitness of marriage for the priesthood," he said.

The Eastern-rite system of

keeping both married and celib-

ate priests, he said, is "authentically Christian and

Catholic."

Archbishop Hermannik, 59, is himself unmarried.

The Eastern rite, a small

minority of Catholicism's 600

million adherents, has allowed a married priesthood for two millennia. The ordination of married men for the Latin, or Western, rite was halted in the fifth century.

Maximus Hakim, Melchite patriarch of Antioch, supported today the thesis of Archbishop Hermannik. He said:

"The ordination to the diaconate and priesthood of married men has not created a problem among us."

He said celibacy "should be seen as the special charisma for some that it is."

The patriarch added that there is a special priestly role, both celibate and non-

celibate.

Archbishop Hermannik had said the bishops' conferences in individual countries should decide whether to have married priests.

Austrian Bishop Johann Weber of Graz-Seckau rebuked speeches by Poland's Ste-
fan Cardinal Wyszyński and England's John Cardinal Heenan, who had urged the synod not to lose much time on the priesthood topic and had minimized the crisis of priestly defections.

In Saigon, teenage youths
Dinh, causing a melee in
stopped and set fire to a U.S.
Army bus in suburban Gia
which police fired their rifles
in the air to disperse the
crowd.

ELECTION EVE CLASHES ERUPT

SAIGON (AP) — Between 50 and 100 Huu University students turned election posters and hoisted firebombs at police in a three-hour anti-government demonstration today as political protests continued throughout the country on the eve of South Vietnam's one-man presidential election.

Police who fired their rifles in the air to break up the crowd,

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63 ON U.K. PLANE KILLED IN BELGIUM

TIELT, Belgium (AP) — A British European Airways Vanguard plane, on a flight from London to Salzburg, crashed near here today and the airline said all 63 persons aboard are believed to have died.

A spokesman for BEA in London said most of the 55 passengers and eight crew were British. He said the four-engine turboprop airliner, with capacity for 135 passengers, had stopped at Brussels en route to Salzburg.

Continued on Page 2

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Cronk said general membership meetings of the IBEW local 258 would be held throughout the province Sunday afternoon.

The 2,400 members, mostly linemen, are barred from striking under a provincial cabinet order handed down in July, but for the past month they have been working to rule, refusing to work overtime.

The commission is expected to call a full hearing and hand down an award based only on Hydro's evidence should the union boycott the hearings.

Hydro chairman Dr. Gordon Sirrum and union business manager Doug Cronk agreed that the commission is now entitled to resume its preliminary inquiry after they held a 1½-hour meeting Friday which ended in an impasse.

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There Must Be a Better Way, Lawyer Tells Police

VANCOUVER (CP) — An entirely new police approach to civil disobedience was recommended Friday as an injury into a riot in the city's Gastown district Aug. 7 ended.

Joe Wood, lawyer for the British Columbia Civil Liberties Association, blamed the

confrontation on a lack of police judgment and training in dealing with an increasing number of demonstrations.

He said the disturbance was the culmination of hostile moods building for some time between police and demonstrators.

The riot in Vancouver's rejuvenated skid-row district resulted from a "smoke-in" at which demonstrators had gathered to protest a crackdown by police on drug sales and use in the area.

The inquiry, under B.C. Supreme Court Justice T. A.

Dohm, was called following complaints of police brutality in dispersing the crowd, many of whom had not been participating in the demonstration.

Mr. Justice Dohm said he hopes to complete his report by the end of next week and send it to Attorney-General Leslie Peterson. It was up to Mr. Peterson to say when it would be released.

REJECTS CLAIM

Mr. Wood rejected the contention of police union lawyer George Murray that the riot had been prompted by a con-

spiracy among members of the Youth International Party.

Mr. Murray said: "This affair was the result of a conspiracy between certain subversive elements in this community who are bound and determined to overthrow all authority."

He suggested the smoke-in was organized to cover up the real purpose of the confrontation.

"There isn't a little of evidence that this was an organized conspiracy," Mr. Wood said. "The people who

were there were 90 per cent observers who had no intent whatsoever to engage in any violent confrontation."

He said the crowd had been given the impression of tacit approval by authorities, with uniformed policemen standing around and streets closed off earlier in the evening, when suddenly the order was given to clear the streets.

He described the following scene as "terror inducing" as a frontal assault was made on the crowd in the confined area. Plainclothes policemen "beating demonstrators and dragging them off somewhere added to the general riotous confusion."

Mr. Wood said testimony by the police that would have been futile to try communicating with the youthful demonstrators was indicative of poor relations.

This corroborates the suggestion that significant proportion of the population are regarded contemptuously as trouble makers, not having any common sense of im-

telligence to accept reasonable dialogue."

He said the clearing tactics used by Police Insp. Robert Abercrombie, the officer in charge, were "highly dangerous," that his men had been given little instruction and that the use of horses was inappropriate.

Mr. Murray, however, said Insp. Abercrombie was "legally required to disperse the gathering" and could have faced up to two years' imprisonment had he not done so.

Within the crowd was a large "unruly mob" armed with bricks, stones, bottles and other debris yelling obscenities at the police, Mr. Murray said. "It was a mob where all sense of decency had disappeared."

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Builders, Bosses Push for Board

VANCOUVER (CP) — Both labor and management in the construction industry have publicly announced co-operation in studying some form of board to settle jurisdictional disputes.

The moves, made separately, both urged action out of fear that the provincial government would set up its own machinery to settle disputes.

Delegates to the annual convention of the B.C. and Yukon Building and Construction Trades Council Friday authorized their executive to study formation of a joint board that would avoid jurisdictional disputes through a system of work assignments. Its decisions would not be final.

Construction Labor Relations Association President Chuck Connaghan proposed a joint board that would hand down binding decisions and suggested the board have a team of trouble shooters who would be able to move quickly to settle disputes before a construction project was shut down.

He said disputes pose the "single greatest threat to the construction industry in the '70s."

Connaghan said: "If CLR and the building trades can't find some solution, then I think the provincial government should seriously consider setting up such a body itself."

Film Board Efforts Dominate Awards

TORONTO (CP) — The National Film Board of Canada walked off "with" the lion's share of honors at the annual Canadian Film Awards Friday night, winning 19 of 39 awards, including seven best films.

Best feature film was *Mon Oncle Antoine*, a French-language movie which took seven other awards.

Claude Jutra was named best director of a feature film, Jean Duceppe best actor and Olivier Thibault best supporting actress. Feature film awards also went to *Michel Brault*, cinematography; *Clement Perron*, screenplay; *Roger Lafourcade*, sound; and *Jean Cousineau*, original music score.

In non-feature categories, NFB best-film winners were: *Les Philharmonistes*; *The Sea: Evolution*; *Temples of Time*; *Ski de Fond*; and *Don't Knock the Ox*.

Awards for work in non-feature NFB productions included: *Don Arioli*, best screenplay; for *The Human Journey*; *Early Years*; *Essai a La Mille*, by *Les Films Jean-Claude Labreque Inc.*; *Shebandowan: A Summer Place*, by *Westminster Films Ltd.*; *Under the Sun*, by *Chinook Film Productions*; *Containerization*, by *Canwest Productions*; and the CBC's *The Megantic Outlaw*.

Other non-feature awards: *John Sammen*, best editing, for *Genetics-Man The Creator*; *Snak Zotali* and *Ron Hakim*, best black and white cinematography; *Nights Shift*; *Dan Gibson*, best sound location recording; *Sounds of Nature*; *Film House of Toronto*, best sound rerecording; *North of Superior*; *Richard Lambert*, best direction; *The Magnificent Gift*; *Larry Crosley*, best original music score; *Seasons in the Mind*; *Carole Izare*, best performance by an actress, *The Megantic Outlaw*; and *Colin Fox*, best performance by an actor, *Durham and the Two Nations*.

Only other feature film to take multiple awards was *Cinemex International (Canada) Ltd.* production of *Fortune and Men's Eyes*. *Danny Freedman* won the award for best direction.

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Six-Floor Limit for Aerial Ladders

TALL BUILDINGS, SHORT LADDERS

Highrises Pose New Dilemma for Firefighters

By WALTER MCKINNON

Times Staff

The "growing" trend to highrise living in Victoria, ideal from the point of view of urban population accommodation, has raised the spectre of potential disaster in the minds of professional firefighters.

These great concrete-and-steel monoliths, some soaring to 20 stories and more, each housing a population as large as a small village, demand special approaches to fire protection.

"They've created a whole new set of problems," Victoria Fire Chief Eric Simmons says.

Safety Factor

He isn't challenging the safety factor in highrises.

"I don't want anyone to think the highrise is not safe," he says. On the contrary, they are, by virtue of construction and enforced standards, probably safer than conventional suburban homes.

When a blaze does break out it is confined to one floor, and usually to a single apartment.

And if a highrise fire disaster does occur it will be as a result of ignorance of tenants and apartment managers of proper emergency procedures.

To counter this possibility the fire department conducts intensive education programs for the benefit of highrise dwellers and caretakers. Literature describing proper action to take in case of a fire is distributed, instruction cards are posted prominently in each department and in hallways, under fire alarms and at structural firewall doors in the buildings.

But "every fire is different," Simmons points out.

The education program can only cover basic facts.

"We can only give them general instructions. From there, they have to play it by ear."

Tired Fighters

Instructions posted in each apartment in case of fire are: leave the fire area; call the fire department; activate the local fire alarm; leave the building at once; use stairways only, and close all doors when leaving.

When fire does break out in a highrise, the department faces two major problems and scores of minor ones. The two biggest worries, unique to highrises, are delivering firemen to the location of the blaze and establishing communications both between the fire units and with occupants of the building.

Victoria's fire department is equipped with two aerial ladders. The longest is 100 feet. That will deliver firemen to the sixth floor. Any fire higher than that must be attacked from inside the building.

That means the firemen must enter the building, each burdened with 65 pounds of equipment, and climb the inside staircase — a minimum of six flights and possibly as many as 20.

"To start off with, you've got a very tired firefighter."

Reception Poor

The first concern of the firemen is human life, so before the blaze itself is attacked, tenants must be evacuated. At present, this means knocking on each individual apartment door because no central com-

munications system exists in buildings.

Normally, firefighting units maintain communications with two-way radios. But in a highrise, because of the steel construction, reception is sometimes poor or non-existent.

Simmons recommends general instructions for all apartment-dwellers to minimize the risk of a highrise fire disaster. Residents should acquaint themselves with the location, function and operation of all first-aid fire equipment.

And they should be familiar with the procedures to be followed in case of fire.

For example, he points out, construction minimum standards for apartments require that each unit be capable of withstanding 45 minutes of fire — that means if a tenant's exit from his apartment is blocked by flame, smoke, or gases, he would be safe for at least 45 minutes inside his apartment with doors and windows closed.

Fire Risk

In most cases, that 45-minute margin would allow firemen to put out a blaze.

The highrise fire risk will continue to grow. But according to Simmons, there are means of diminishing it to some extent.

These primarily concern apartment construction. And firemen, wherever highrise living becomes a common factor, are pressing for tougher building standards such as mandatory sprinkler systems and central communications systems.

Until these standards have been established the best protection against disaster is public awareness.

And highrise living remains a tall dilemma for firemen.



Capt. Harry Marrion says steel in highrises causes radio deadspots

Partridge Charges Kirkby 'Looking for Confrontation'

Suspended assistant philosophy professor Dr. Ron Kirkby "is looking to a confrontation" by saying he plans to go ahead with classes on Monday, University of Victoria president Bruce Partridge said today.

A registered letter from Partridge on Friday informed Kirkby of the suspension.

The university has also started dismissal proceedings against Kirkby, who has been suspended from the philosophy department.

"We'll take whatever action is appropriate at the time," he said.

Anything Kirkby does while under suspension, Partridge said, will not gain his students any credit toward graduation. Arrangements have been made within the philosophy department to accommodate Kirkby's students. This includes the possibility of a professor being hired from another university, Partridge said.

"I don't know why they turned them down," Kirkby said. "I suppose it's because it's me. They're all saying 'You can't let Kirkby get away with that. He broke the rules, he's got to go.'

BEST CHANCE

Kirkby believes his best chance lies with the arbitration committee.

"If there's any kind of intelligence on that committee, I think I can win," he said.

He said that because the committee is made up of academics from other universities, "their minds might be a little more open than those around here."

Kirkby said he intends to consult a lawyer before he appears at arbitration proceedings.

BABY BORN ON FERRY

Joining the 46 other full professors at the university are Dr. J. Douglas Ayres and Dr. David Chabassol, from the faculty of education; Dr. Herta Hartmann, department of Germanic studies; Dr. Alexander Kirk, chemistry department; Dr. Robert Odeh, mathematics department; and Dr. Lyle Robertson, physics department.

Most served as lecturer, assistant professor and associate professor before being considered for full professor.

A promotion to full professor in Canadian universities is given in recognition of the academic achievements of the individual professor within his field of study.

"The thing is that it won't do the university any good to dismiss me," he said. "They cannot possibly benefit by kicking me out. But neither can I by fighting them."

It's a losing battle for both sides," he said. "Personally, I don't want to go through this bizarre ballet of arguing. I prefer to put my case in front of someone with intelligence."

Kirkby said he had proposed two compromises to the university, but they were both turned down.

LEAVE OF ABSENCE

One was for Kirkby to operate outside of the philosophy department with his students getting credit for the courses. The other was for the university to give him a leave of absence, without pay, so that he could teach. Students would not gain credit for courses by this method.

"I don't know why they turned them down," Kirkby said. "I suppose it's because it's me. They're all saying 'You can't let Kirkby get away with that. He broke the rules, he's got to go.'

WALLACE II

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Kirkby said he intends to consult a lawyer before he appears at arbitration proceedings.

BABY BORN ON FERRY

A five-month-old baby will be king aboard the Queen of Victoria Wednesday.

Paying court to Gordon Wayne Earwaker Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Earwaker of Vancouver, will be Minister of Highways Wesley Black and other officials.

The reason for the red-carpet treatment is that the baby is the first one to be born on a B.C. ferry. The Queen of Victoria became a maternity ward for him and his mother on the ferry's run from Swartz Bay to the Tsawwassen terminal.

A special luncheon will be held aboard in his honor Wednesday with the minister presenting him with a lifetime pass for the Victoria-Vancouver run.



WALLACE II, mascot for the Canadian Scottish Regiment, is shown here in 1969 with Lt. Col. G. M. Urquhart, then regimental CO.



ONE OF THE PUBLIC school system's more durable attention-getters has been fêted out for another go-around. To strap or not to strap?

It occurs to me that education has more pressing problems on its docket, but that's one of the questions which a citizens' committee will attempt to answer and the participants hope with it.

I hope too that teachers on the committee will perform a service to their profession by seasoning the discussion with a dash of realism. They, Lord help them, know what can happen when amateur cooks are turned loose in education's kitchen.

If the teachers do so firmly and repeatedly, perhaps the committee will be spared further piffle of the sort un-

\$370,000 Water Scheme Okayed for Sooke Harbor

A \$370,000 water supply scheme for the Sooke Harbor-Saseenos area was approved Friday by the Greater Victoria Water Board.

The project will include a pumping station on the scenic Sooke River and construction of a 250,000-gallon reservoir, commissioner Ron Upward told the board.

He said costs would probably be shared equally by the district, the unincorporated areas and the 800 Sooke Harbor residents.

Average household water rate in Sooke is \$4 a year.

Upward said the cost of the scheme itself and a general increase in the rate for unorganized territories — where

the rate had remained constant for the past 11 years — could raise this to about \$73 a year.

In a report to the board Upward described Sooke Harbor-Saseenos as "a major problem area" with very few customers requiring large expenditures by the district.

A consulting firm had considered several alternatives and recommended a pumping plant to be installed in the Sooke River, with adequate treatment facilities.

Upward said Sooke residents are "upset about esthetics" with regard to the proposal, as they do not relish the prospect of taking their drinking water from a river where people swim and where spawning salmon die.

But he said those complaining do not seem to realize that many people in North America drink "polluted water," Barber said today.

Somebody like him does a lot of a lot of good for a regiment," said Barber. "The

boys loved him. It brings out the old esprit de corps."

Barber said Wallace II at 170 pounds was big, even for a St. Bernard. He was almost three years old, donated to the regiment by local breeder Eddie Cunningham.

The funeral was attended by a regimental burial party, including a piper.

The link with Government House goes back to Wallace I, a mascot the regiment brought overseas during the Second World War.

Present water supply and treatment facilities at Sooke Lake are unchanged and tests show periodic

bacteriological counts indicating the supply is not safe, Upward said. The present 90,000-gallon reservoir is enough only for two hours' supply in case of an emergency.

Construction of the new supply will remove bacteria but winter floods will probably discolor the water at times.

Upward said the district has the legal responsibility to provide adequate pure water to residents of the unorganized territories, and could be sued for failure to do so.

In answer to a board member's question, Upward said as the pumping station is subject to permission from the Public Utilities Commission and the provincial department of health, area residents will be able to express their views on the scheme at public hearings.

Acting chairman Oak Bay Mayor Frances Ellford, said as the plant proposal is subject to permission from the Public Utilities Commission and the provincial department of health, area residents will be able to express their views on the scheme at public hearings.

The teacher is fortunate who doesn't have in his class at least one problem child whose troubles stem from neglect. And neglect can take many forms. The most damaging in terms of the future citizen is lack of parental interest and concern.

This isn't a popular topic. It is much less titillating than a discussion of whether to strap or not. But any group concerned with an examination of school disciplinary problems in-depth, and with the bringing-along of tomorrow's inheritors, would do well to delve into it.

Parents have their problems. All too often, they are tired, preoccupied and worried. But no parent, I submit, should expect the school to shoulder his essential part in the moulding of his children.

This happens?

You bet it does! I suppose that to some extent it has always happened, but the pace has accelerated since our society unwise permitted the functions of home and school to become fuzzy.

Whatever their decision about strapping, they might end up convinced that children aren't school-educated into becoming useful and worthwhile. That job is done largely in the home.

6 Promoted To Professor At Uvic

Six University of Victoria faculty members have been promoted to full professor.

Joining the 46 other full professors at the university are Dr. J. Douglas Ayres and Dr. David Chabassol, from the faculty of education; Dr. Herta Hartmann, department of Germanic studies; Dr. Alexander Kirk, chemistry department; Dr. Robert Odeh, mathematics department; and Dr. Lyle Robertson, physics department.

Most served as lecturer, assistant professor and associate professor before being considered for full professor.

A promotion to full professor in Canadian universities is given in recognition of the academic achievements of the individual professor within his field of study.

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A special luncheon will be held aboard in his honor Wednesday with the minister presenting him with a lifetime pass for the Victoria-Vancouver run.

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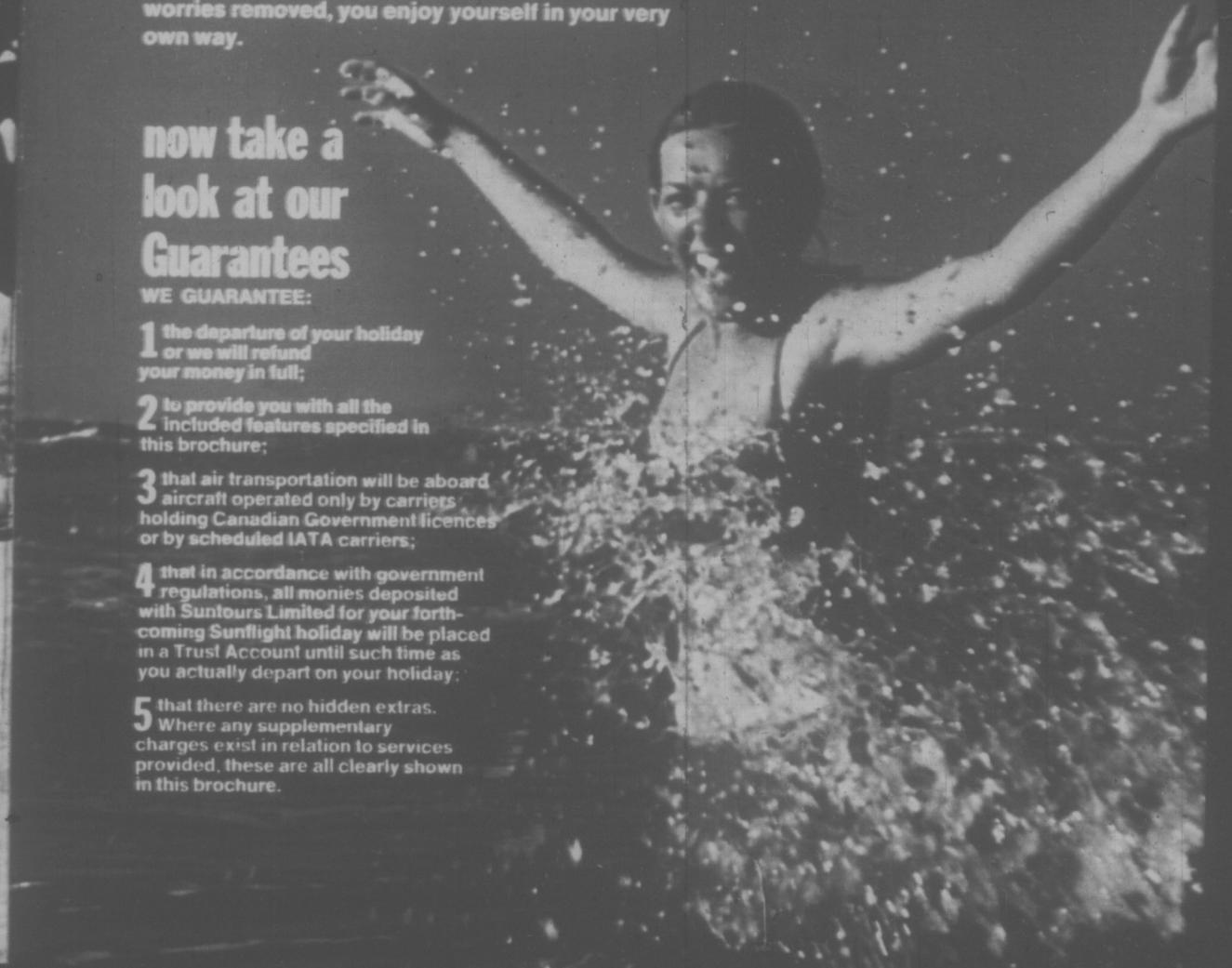
a *Sunflight* is your *holiday*

You get the best holiday at the best price because we check out details for you, contracting with carefully chosen airlines and resort hotels, to get better value for you than if you did it on your own. Sunflight takes you to your destination quickly and comfortably. Once there, relax. Our resident representative is always ready to help. With worries removed, you enjoy yourself in your very own way.

now take a look at our Guarantees

WE GUARANTEE:

- 1 the departure of your holiday or we will refund your money in full;
- 2 to provide you with all the included features specified in this brochure;
- 3 that air transportation will be aboard aircraft operated only by carriers holding Canadian Government licences or by scheduled IATA carriers;
- 4 that in accordance with government regulations, all monies deposited with Suntours Limited for your forthcoming Sunflight holiday will be placed in a Trust Account until such time as you actually depart on your holiday;
- 5 that there are no hidden extras. Where any supplementary charges exist in relation to services provided, these are all clearly shown in this brochure.



Jamaica

2 weeks from \$399



Jamaica is the throbbing heart of the Caribbean. The ever-lively scene is a photographer's delight. Night people swing in local discotheques and clubs where the entertainment has gained an international reputation. Painted in glorious technicolor, Jamaica offers its Sunflight visitors a glittering array of activities and, as always with Sunflight, you choose the time, the place and the pace. Get sand in your toes searching for Spanish doubloons or sea shells. Get dizzy from the overpowering perfume of hibiscus wafted by gentle trade winds and get the tan no bottle can provide, from the ever-present sun.



ENJOY JAMAICA — THE SUNLIGHT WAY A smiling sun and Montego Bay is yours. Come kick off your shoes and unwind. Waste wonderful hours turning to gold on Doctor's Cave Beach. Sail a sunfish on crystal clear waters. Swim goggle-eyed through underwater gardens. Shell on secluded coves or comb beaches as unspoiled as the day Columbus first saw them. Come sailing and water skiing and fishing in water so clear you can watch the strike. Let Sunflight show you Jamaica — a lush land of soaring peaks, of rushing mountain streams, and quivering canefields. A land of gaiety and singing. And of babbling, laughing voices in crowded markets. An exciting Island that is fresh and alive. Pole down the twisting Rio Grande or scale the foaming cascades of Dunn's River Falls. Go barefoot to a barbecue or inspect a plantation. The time evening and an orange moon shines down. There's the swaying sound of calypso, the swirling sound of a bubbling steel band. Come learn the Reggae at Jokers Wild or the lyrics to spicy calypso at the Yellow Bird. Feel Jamaica come alive — the Sunflight way.

ENJOYING JAMAICA WITH SUNLIGHT BY DAY. How about a trip along the magnificent North Shore to famed Ocho Rios, a picnic at Dunn's River then splash away up the famous Falls. Visit the unspoiled beaches at Negril and sip fresh coconut milk oh market day at Lucea. Tour a plantation by buggy or atop a mule and stay for a drink. Or rent a car. The roads are inviting and so are the sights. "Meet the People" and make a friend or two among the Jamaicans. Simplest of all. Just watch the banana boats aloading along Fish Avenue. Let Sunflight show you how.

AND BY NIGHT — come learn the Ska. Jump-up. Rock-Steady and now the Reggae — at Jokers Wild. Take in the show at the Royal Box or Yellow Bird. And don't miss the friendly charm and old world atmosphere of an evening of native spirituals at celebrated Sign Great House. Sunflight will help you enjoy the Jamaican way of life.

SPORTS. Horseback riding in the hills — by moonlight if you wish; and golf at the championship Half Moon — Rose Hall Course. Set sail for your own giant marlin or settle back on a casual cruise aboard a Catamaran at twilight. Water skiing, skin diving, snorkelling, glass bottomed boats. Jamaica's got them all. Just ask your Sunflight man.

SHOPPING. Jamaican art and crafts at the Straw Market. Paintings, carvings and handicrafts as well. Be a spendthrift in duty-free shops packed with bargain priced cashmeres and watches, perfumes and cameras.

Montego Bay Ringed by picturesquely hills, luxuriantly tropical, its beauty is breathtaking. In the pretty little town, the shopping is fabulous. There are championship golf courses nearby... sailing, skin-diving, fishing and water skiing to keep you active and occupied. There are cool pools to relax in, shady palms and sparkling sunshine. The powder soft sands of Doctor's Cave Beach are forever beckoning.



UPPER DECK. Set high on a hill commanding sweeping views over Montego Bay. Upper Deck features air-conditioned apartments with fully-equipped kitchens. You can dine or relax on your own private terrace and there's a splendid restaurant for gourmet dining. A sparkling pool is surrounded by broad sun decks and famous Doctor's Cave Beach is just three minutes away by car and a ten minute walk. The hotel's free beach wagon shuttles to and from the beach throughout the day.



RAMPARTS INN. The Ramparts Inn is one of Jamaica's most attractive smaller hotels. Originally a luxury villa, and now an intimate hotel with everything you need for your comfort. High over the Caribbean, Ramparts is just half a mile from Doctor's Cave Beach where free transportation and your entrance passes are included.

You can laze away the days around the hotel's kidney shaped pool. Evenings start in the hotel's bar, lifted straight from an English country pub.



CHALET CARIBE. The Chalet Caribe is a small restful hotel located on the coast, approximately six miles west of Montego Bay, nestled against a hillside and surrounded by lush tropical growth. Your room is individually air-conditioned and a sliding glass door leads to your private balcony. The atmosphere here is slow and easy so be prepared to just relax and enjoy yourself as one beautiful tropical day after another slips by. For your dining pleasure there is the Senator's Room, noted for its excellent cuisine, and overlooking the lovely fresh water pool.



SUMMIT HOTEL. On a hillside just minutes away from Doctor's Cave Beach and a short drive from the centre of town, this intimate motel-style resort has long been popular with Canadian visitors. A circular, open-air dining room overlooks the large friendly pool while all rooms are tastefully furnished in Danish modern decor. An air of casual informality prevails, yet for the swingers the Aquarius provides the action right in the hotel.



MALVERN HOTEL. The tropical way of life at the Malvern is both casual and relaxing. Your large well appointed room, fully air-conditioned and with a private terrace, will set the mood for a gay and excitingly different holiday. One pleasant sun-kissed day after another will find you lazing by the pool, soaking up the sun on the sparkling white sand of famous Doctor's Cave Beach, enjoying a game of tennis on the hotel's court, or sipping a long cool drink Jamaican style.

WHAT SUNLIGHT INCLUDES:

- Return jet flight from Vancouver or Calgary by Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707.
- Complimentary in-flight meals and bar service.
- Air-conditioned room with private bath at the hotel of your choice for 14 nights.
- Full breakfast daily except at the Upper Deck which has fully equipped kitchens.
- Daily admission to Doctor's Cave Beach.
- Welcome rum punch party.
- Return airport transfers including the handling and tipping for one piece of baggage per person.
- Services of a resident Sunflight representative.
- Sunflight beach bag.

What else is there to pay for? Service charges per person for 2 weeks in lieu of taxes and gratuities are as follows: Upper Deck, Chalet Caribe and Malvern \$15 U.S., Ramparts \$20 U.S. Airport departure tax of \$2.50 U.S. per person. Meals other than those specified and personal items such as laundry, shopping, bar charges, and local excursions. Baggage and accident insurance. Holiday Cancellation Protection.

Departures from CALGARY and VANCOUVER:

MONDAYS Jan. 10, 24; Feb. 7, 21; Mar. 6, 20; Apr. 3.

Prices from **Calgary** **Vancouver**

	Each of 3	Each of 2	Single	Each of 3	Each of 2	Single
Chalet Caribe	\$399	\$399	543	413	413	543
Malvern						
Ramparts Inn						
Summit						

Upper Deck	419	449	659	419	449	659
Standard						
Superior	439	479	—	439	479	—

Children 2-12 sharing with 2 adults \$299.

From EDMONTON add \$25 per person to the Calgary prices.

Cost per couple as little as \$37.58 monthly. See back page.

Acapulco

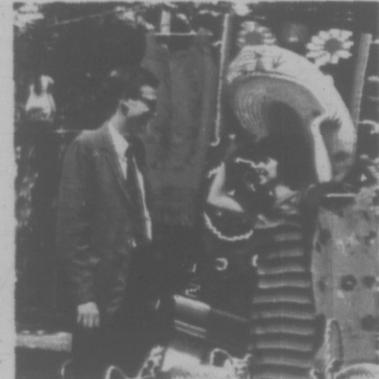
2 weeks from \$349

Mexico is a land of contrasts and vivid colours — of tropical valleys and towering mountains, of brilliant beaches and turquoise waters. A land of striking modernity and timeless antiquity. So brilliantly young yet so magnificently old. So richly colonial yet so casually sophisticated. A land for everyone and now with Sunflight, at a price for everyone. Enjoy year-round warmth in Acapulco. Discover for yourself the drama of the bullfight, the jet pace of Jai-Alai, the excitement of Charrées. Savour the merriment of fiestas, dancing in the streets, mariachi music and the colour of the crowd. Bustling markets with stalls piled high in a profusion of handicrafts. Dazzling Pacific beaches and jet-set clubs that swing till dawn. Let Sunflight show you a land where there's more to enjoy, more to see and memories to last a lifetime.

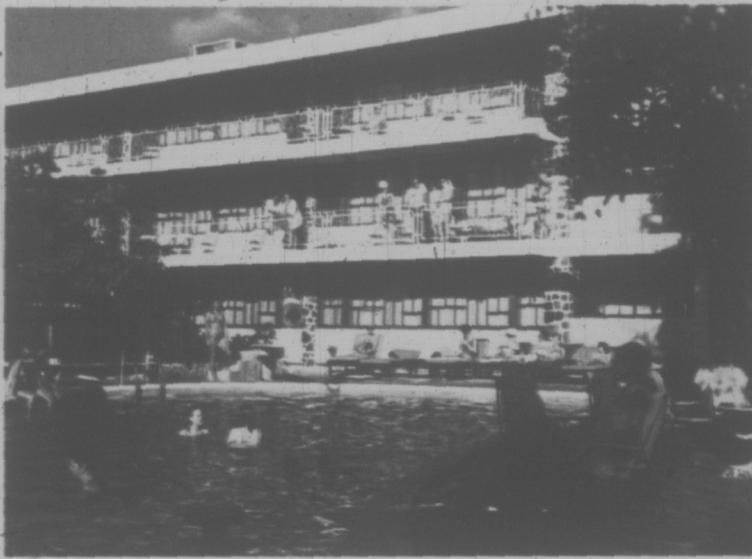


TAKE OFF FOR MEXICO. Jet Pacific Western Airlines to Mexico. En route — attentive service and friendly smiles introduce you to the charm of Mexico. Your Sunflight representative will meet you at Acapulco Airport and take you to the hotel of your choice.

ACAPULCO. Awaken to clear blue skies with a golden sun shimmering on a turquoise sea. Scintillating beaches stretch for miles around the magnificent hill-girt bay. Your days lie before you like uncut gems waiting for you to turn them into the jewel your holiday will be. Try swinging in a hammock sipping at rum-filled coconuts, strolling cool palm-tree



patios alive with the vivid hues of jacaranda and bougainvillea, or lying on the soft sun-splashed sands. Feeling energetic? Try climbing the ancient ruins of almost forgotten civilizations, horseback riding along the Pacific's shore, or perhaps water-skiing on Acapulco Bay. And don't forget we have already planned a Welcome Mexican Tequila party and an afternoon cruise aboard a yacht for you. The night action starts at Boccaccio's discotheque where we have already taken care of your cover charge. For a change of pace let the romance of Acapulco charm you while you dine and dance under the stars.



POSADA DEL SOL: The Posada del Sol is ideally located in an area of lush tropical gardens on the shores of Acapulco Bay. Swim in the large freshwater pool, complete with poolside bar, or if it's sports you like, the exclusive Club de Playa located on the sandy beach, will offer you many exciting sports such as fishing, boating, water-skiing, skin diving, snorkelling, or if you're daring, a

"parachute ride" a favourite sport, unique with the Posada del Sol. Or perhaps just relax in the warm sun and enjoy the music and continuous entertainment. The modern air-conditioned rooms are well appointed and offer you the comfort and convenience of a luxury hotel. There are two restaurants to whet your appetite, the renowned "Posada" with international cuisine or the famous "Shalom".





ACAPULCO HILTON. Overlooking Acapulco Bay and only three miles from downtown the Acapulco Hilton offers air-conditioned rooms in the hotel's Lanai Wing. The beachside cabanas and gigantic swimming pool were made for sun filled days of relaxation. La Isla Restaurant and El Cárrol Bar, on a small island surrounded by the unique circular pool affords a perfect setting for informal breakfasts, lunches and dinners. Perhaps an evening of superb dining and dancing under the stars at Lájoya rooftop supper club, overlooking romantic Acapulco Bay would be the climax to a perfect day. Whatever your choice the Acapulco Hilton can offer this plus two other excellent dining rooms and a 24-hour-a-day coffee shop. So relax and enjoy your holiday lazing in the sun or join in the many sports available to guests: water-skiing, deep-sea fishing, golf, tennis and don't forget the bullfights.



WHAT SUNFLIGHT INCLUDES:

Return jet flight by Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 737 from Vancouver, Calgary or Edmonton.

- Complimentary in-flight meals and bar service.
- Air-conditioned room with private bath at the hotel of your choice for 14 nights.
- Continental breakfast daily.
- Yacht cruise of Acapulco Bay.
- Cover charges at Boccaccio's discotheque.
- Welcome cocktail party.
- Return airport transfers including the handling and tipping for one piece of baggage per person.
- Services of a resident Sunflight representative.
- Sunflight beach bag.

What else is there to pay for? Service charges per person for 2 weeks as follows: Posada del Sol \$4 U.S., Acapulco Hilton \$6.30 U.S. Meals other than those specified and personal items such as laundry, shopping, bar charges and local excursions. Baggage and accident insurance. Holiday Cancellation Protection.

Departures: EDMONTON & VANCOUVER

SUNDAYS Dec. 19*, 1971; Jan. 2, 16, 30; Feb. 13, 27; Mar. 12, 26; Apr. 9.

Departures: EDMONTON & CALGARY

SUNDAYS Dec. 19*, 1971; Jan. 2, 23; Feb. 6, 20; Mar. 5, 19; Apr. 2, 16.

Prices from Calgary and Vancouver

	Each of 3	Each of 2	Single
Posada del Sol	\$349	369	449
Hilton (Lanai Wing)	—	419	519
from Edmonton			
Posada de Sol	\$359	379	459
Hilton (Lanai Wing)	—	429	529

Children 2-12 sharing with 2 adults \$275 at the Posada del Sol only.

*Dec. 19 Christmas add \$30 per person.

3 WEEK SPECIAL FROM EDMONTON and CALGARY — JAN. 2

Posada del Sol	\$419	439	559
Hilton (Lanai Wing)	—	519	669

*Note: from EDMONTON add \$10 per person.

Children 2-12 sharing with 2 adults \$310 at the Posada del Sol only.

Cost per couple as little as \$34.75 monthly. See back page.

Honolulu

2 weeks from \$299

LET SUNFLIGHT TAKE YOU TO HAWAII. The uninhibited tropical paradise that Mark Twain described as "the loveliest fleet of islands that lies anchored in any ocean". Come to the glamorous, colourful, wonderful world of Waikiki for a magical fourteen days. From the very moment you step from your Pacific Western Airlines jet at Honolulu — when a sun-bronzed Hawaiian maiden welcomes you with a sweet scented flower lei and a kiss — you'll fall in love; with the people, with the atmosphere, with everything.

THINGS TO SEE AND DO. Soon after you have settled in, we'll take you on a tour of Kahala and Diamond Head for breathtaking views of the island and its spectacular beaches. Your Sunflight representative will help you plan your days: perhaps a visit to the Sea Life Park around Koko Head; to the famous Pali, the cliff that overlooks the windward side of Oahu; or to the Polynesian Cultural Centre of six authentic Polynesian villages.

The KUHIO HOTEL. Wonderfully situated on the very verge of the famous International Market Place — the enchanting hub of holiday action in Waikiki. It's modern and first class, beautifully decorated, air-conditioned rooms, each with its own balcony-lanai overlooking the lush, green mountainside and the sparkling blue sea.

WHAT SUNFLIGHT INCLUDES:

- Return jet flight by Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707 from Vancouver, Calgary or Edmonton.
- Complimentary in-flight meals and bar service.
- Air-conditioned room with private bath at the Kuhio Hotel.
- Lei greeting on arrival.
- Welcome breakfast and briefing.
- Tour of Kahala and Diamond Head.
- Cover charge at the Ilikai Canoe House.
- Return airport transfers including the handling and tipping for one piece of baggage per person.
- Services of a resident Sunflight representative.
- Sunflight beach bag.

What else is there to pay for? Airport departure tax of \$3 U.S. per person, tips to hotel staff. All meals other than those specified and personal items such as laundry, shopping, bar charges and optional local excursions. Baggage and accident insurance. Holiday Cancellation Protection. Hotel State tax approx. \$4 each.



Departures CALGARY:

Dec. 18*, 1971; Jan. 3†, 23; Feb. 6, 20; Mar. 5, '19.

Note: Dec. 18 - 2 extra nights Waikiki

Departures VANCOUVER and EDMONTON:

Dec. 19*, 1971; Jan. 2, 16, 30; Feb. 13, 27; Mar. 12, 26.

	Each of 3	Each of 2	Single
Vancouver	\$299	329	419
Edmonton	329	349	449
Calgary			

Children 2-12 sharing with 2 adults \$229 Vancouver
\$259 Calgary Edmonton
*Dec. 18, Dec. 19 Christmas add \$30 per person.

ESPECIAL DÉPARTURE FROM CALGARY — JAN. 3

20 Nights \$369 389 509

Children 2-12 sharing with 2 adults \$289.

GO ISLAND HOPPING
HONOLULU
HAWAII
KAUAI
MAUI

2 weeks
from \$399

Sunday

JET FLIGHT TO HONOLULU. Leave aboard your Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707 jet for the Hawaiian Islands. Winging high above the clouds in the east-west jetstream, you find yourself coming down to land at Honolulu airport before you realize that it's true. But the thrilling sight of towering Diamond Head and the long, lacy curve of Waikiki Beach below you will awaken a tingling feeling of great expectation. Soon the traditional Aloha greeting with a fresh flower lei, welcomes you to the holiday island of your dreams. By late afternoon you're comfortably settled in the exciting luxury of the Kuhio Hotel. Capture the scenic beauty of the distant Koolau Mountains or watch the long surf rollers tumble onto Waikiki Beach — just a short walk away.

Monday

A WONDERFUL WEEK IN WAIKIKI. And now to begin. What's first? The Hawaiians have a word for it — Hoomanawanui (ho-ho-ma-na-wa-hoo-ee). It means: take it easy, slow down. So start with a lazy



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day on the golden sands of Waikiki Beach. And when you can tear yourself away from loafing in the sun, try riding a surfboard or on an outrigger. Just ask your Sunflight man to help you plan your activities. Rent a car and tour the island. Take a bus to thrilling Sea Life Park. Or a tour over the mountains to see the dramatic view from the Pali. Watch Hula dancing at the Kodak Show. Or just go back to the beach.

Sunday

KAUAI — THE GARDEN ISLAND An island of incredible beauty and haunting legend, of sun splashed mountains and jewel-like secluded beaches. An island where you can go swimming or sightseeing, shell collecting or skin diving. Perhaps board a river boat and cruise the Wailua River right up to the Fern Grotto, or go flightsseeing by helicopter over the Grand Canyon and home of the Little People, to the rugged Na Pali coast. Your hotel for the next four nights on this gem-like island is the **Kauai Beach Boy**

Thursday

MAUI — THE VALLEY ISLE. Up early for a short flight to the historic Isle of Maui. View a spectacle of sweeping valleys from the gentle slopes of Haleakala, and visit the Needle, a volcanic freak in the Iao Valley. Now onto the once royal capital of Lahaina, where the ghosts of grisly whalers still linger among the



streets. Time for an early lunch and some shopping before taking off again, this time for the big island of Hawaii.

HAWAII — THE ORCHID ISLE. Jet with Hawaiian Airlines to historic Kailua-Kona on the island of Hawaii and check in at the friendly **King Kamehameha Hotel** where you will be staying for the next three nights.

Friday and Saturday

THE BEAUTIFUL KONA COAST. Discover the charm of a quaint town on an island larger than all of the others put together. And discover too, the greatest variety in scenery. Smouldering volcanoes, some fiery with life. White surf on black sand beaches, gigantic lava flows and endless acres of orchids. The best marlin fishing in the world and 18 holes of golf at Keauhou. See Captain Cook's monument, the City of Refuge, the Lava Desert or drive right across the Chain of Craters to mighty Kilauea Volcano with its awesome fire-pit, Halemaumau.

Sunday

ALOHA HAWAII. Time for a morning swim, lunch around the pool and your last Mai-tai. Then it's Aloha to your neighbour island paradise. A short flight wings you back to Honolulu where your chartered Sunflight Boeing 707 jet is waiting to return you to Canada.



WHAT SUNFLIGHT INCLUDES

Return jet flight by Pacific Western Airlines' Boeing 707 from Vancouver, Calgary or Edmonton.

Complimentary in-flight meals and bar service (Pacific Western Airlines).

Inter-island flights by Hawaiian Airlines.

Air-conditioned room with private bath.

Lei greeting on arrival.

Welcome breakfast and briefing.

Tour of Kahala and Diamond Head.

A two and a half hour sightseeing tour on Maui visiting the Iao Needle.

Cover charge at the Ilikai Canoe House.

Return airport transfers throughout and transfer between the domestic and international terminals in Honolulu including the handling and tipping for one piece of baggage throughout.

Services of a resident Sunflight representative in Honolulu and of a resident Sunflight escort in the Neighbour Islands.

Sunflight beach bag.

What else is there to pay for? Airport departure tax of \$3 U.S. per person, tips to hotel staff. All meals other than those specified and personal items such as laundry, shopping, bar charges and optional local excursions. Baggage and accident insurance. Holiday Cancellation Protection. Hotel State tax approx. \$4 each.

Departures CALGARY:

Dec. 18*, 1971; Jan. 3, 23; Feb. 6, 20; Mar. 5, 19.

Note: Dec. 18 - 1 extra night Waikiki & 1 extra night Hawaii.

Departures VANCOUVER and EDMONTON:

Dec. 19*, 1971; Jan. 2, 16, 30; Feb. 13, 27; Mar. 12, 26.

	Each of 3	Each of 2	Single
Vancouver	\$399	429	529
Edmonton	439	459	559
Calgary			

Children 2-12 sharing with 2 adults \$329.

*Dec. 18, Dec. 19 Christmas add \$30 per person.

SPECIAL DEPARTURE FROM CALGARY — JAN. 3

20 Nights \$469 499 639

Children 2-12 sharing with 2 adults \$359.

Cost per couple as little as \$40.39 monthly. See back page.

Mallorca

2 weeks from \$576

Thursday

JET TO PALMA DE MALLORCA. Morning connecting service to Montreal. Then through the night from Canada aboard your CP Air jet to Madrid - where a connecting flight will whisk you to the lovely Spanish island of Mallorca your holiday home for the next two glorious weeks! Your Sunflight representative will be waiting at Palma's modern airport to take you to the hotel of your choice.

TWO WEEKS IN GENTLE FRIENDLY PALMA. Two glorious weeks to discover this pleasure island of the Mediterranean where spring begins with the blossoming of the almond trees. Whatever your idea of pleasure - peace, relaxation or the 'gay life' - you'll find it in plenty here. It is an island of infinite variety of golden bays, sheltered 'calas' ('coves'), gay resorts, pictureque market towns and fertile plains backed by friendly mountains. Almond groves and peach blossom and pine trees. Long sunny days and velvety starlit nights. To help you capture the atmosphere of this beautiful

HOTEL BELLVER. A great favourite with Canadians, this first class hotel, on the Paseo Marítimo commands a superlative view of the busy harbour of Palma. You'll find a delightful patio on the second floor surrounding the heated swimming pool which is bordered by bar and restaurant overlooking the city. Relax

island we've arranged a morning tour of the capital, Palma. Drive along the exclusive palm-lined Paseo Marítimo, overlooking the Bay of Palma, to this city of feline-filled courtyards. See the moat-surrounded Bellver Castle and the gold-toned Gothic Cathedral, second largest in Spain. But sightseeing can be thirsty work so drop into one of the sidewalk cafés and watch the señoritas pass by along the traffic-free streets as you sample a pitcher of sangria. Try the delicious 'ensaimadas' for breakfast or a meal of turkey (esadums), suckling pig or saffron paella - with champagne if you like, it's only a dollar a bottle. At night, visit perhaps to Tito's, home of Palma's finest flamenco - or a drink at Tagomago or Jack el Negro, a unique night club built in the base of a windmill.

Thursday

HOME ONCE MORE. Hasta la vista to this enchanting holiday island, as you board your CP Air jet for your smooth homeward flight via Madrid.

in your air conditioned room with its own private balcony. Explore bustling Palma, with its ancient Cathedral and modern mini skirts just around the corner, and afterwards a snack perhaps in the ultra-modern coffee-shop. For evening entertainment try the hotel night club.

HOTEL FENIX / VICTORIA Sister hotels built side by side on the fashionable Paseo Marítimo, these luxury twin resorts offer the very best of Palma. Just across the road the masts of pleasure craft anchored in the harbour gently sway in the oncoming tide, while you admire the colourful flamingoes preening themselves in the Hotel's gardens. Swim in the clear blue waters of the hotel pool (heated of course) and afterwards have your favourite drink in one of the smart little cocktail bars overlooking the harbour.

WHAT SUNFLIGHT INCLUDES

Return group air fare.

Accommodation with private bath for fourteen nights.

28 meals including continental breakfast and dinner in Palma.

Morning city tour of Palma.

All hotel service charges and taxes.

Airport departure taxes.

Return airport transfers including the handling and tipping for two pieces of baggage per person.

Services of local Sunflight agent.

Sunflight overnight bag.

What else is there to pay for? Meals other than those specified and personal items such as laundry, shopping, bar charges and any additional local excursions. Baggage and accident insurance. Holiday Protection insurance. Gratuities for sightseeing guides.

Departures CALGARY / EDMONTON:

THURSDAYS Dec. 23*; Jan. 20; Feb. 17; Mar. 16; Apr. 13; May 11; June 8; July 6; Aug. 3, 31; Sept. 28; Oct. 26; Nov. 23; Dec. 21* 1972.

Departures VANCOUVER:

THURSDAYS Jan. 6; Feb. 3; Mar. 2, 30; Apr. 27; May 25; June 22; July 20; Aug. 17; Sept. 14; Oct. 12; Nov. 9; Dec. 7.

Cost per person each of 2 from

Departures between	Hotel	CALGARY and EDMONTON	VANCOUVER	Land only
*Dec 23-Mar 2 Oct 26-Dec 21	Bellver	\$576	615	180
	Fenix/Victoria	610	649	214
Mar 16-May 25 Sep 14-Oct 12	Bellver	610	649	214
	Fenix/Victoria	656	695	260
Jun 8-Aug 31	Bellver	676	715	214
	Fenix/Victoria	722	761	260

Single room supplement, add \$60; Triple room, \$10 less per person.
*Dec 23/71 & Dec 21/72, Christmas departures, add \$40 per person.

Cost per couple as little as \$54.23 monthly.
See back page.

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The Canaries, Costa del Sol

16 days from \$636

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Sept. 28;

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per person.

IT2CPI101

Thursday

MAGNIFICENT MADRID — CITY OF GRANDEES. A morning departure to Montreal where you step aboard your overnight transatlantic flight in Montreal with friendly Iberia Airlines. A morning arrival in Madrid is followed by a drive through this most magnificent of cities to your hotel. Now relax and soak up the atmosphere of proud palaces, fountains and tree-lined avenidas. We'll take you on a tour of the Prado, a treasure house rich with European art. Spend your afternoon just as you please, shopping for suede or lace, strolling in the old city, relaxing in one of Madrid's lovely parks or sitting in a restaurant sipping sangria and watching the world go by.

Hotel Colon**** 2 nights (CP)

Sunday

SIX DAYS OF LIVELY LIVING IN TORREMOLINOS. Bid farewell to Madrid as Iberia Airlines flies you to Malaga. Drive now to Torremolinos and your holiday home. Catch your breath and settle into the leisurely pace of life. Stroll along the harbour and watch the fishermen. You'll find that despite its ultra modern hotels and apartments, Torremolinos still has the soul of a village. Shop in the

markets. Find your favourite among the lazy little cafes or wander the streets of white-washed cottages. But don't miss those swinging night spots and smart boutiques. Now come touring with us high up in the Sierras that tower behind the town to visit Coin, an unspoilt Andalusian mountain village, where life hasn't changed for centuries. On your return, we'll drop in at Marbella, a picturesque seaside resort.

Aparthotel Torremolinos**** 7 nights (MAP)

Sunday

TENERIFE, YOUR DREAM ISLAND. Just a short flight from one paradise to another and you'll find yourself in Tenerife, largest and most lush of the lovely Canary Islands, where you'll be staying in Puerto de la Cruz, a sparkling glittering resort grown from a charming village. Revel in your freedom to shop for carvings, brass, basket-ware, lace and leather. Try the sophisticated boutiques and the out of the way little shops along the waterfront too. Indulge yourself for everything is a bargain at duty free prices! Be adventurous. Sample the local dishes and the hearty local wines. One day, we'll take you on a tour through this

garden island with its crown of majestic towering peaks. Up the Oratava Valley to Las Cañadas National Park and into the enchanting crater of an extinct volcano set right in the shadow of towering Mount Teide.

Hotel Inter-Palace**** 7 nights (AP)

Sunday

HOMEWARD BOUND. Say farewell a little sadly to this lovely island. An early morning flight will whisk you to Madrid where Iberia Airlines' trans-Atlantic jet awaits to fly you home to Canada.

WHAT SUNFLIGHT INCLUDES:

- Return group air fare
- Accommodation with private bath for 16 nights
- 36 meals including continental breakfast throughout plus all dinners in Torremolinos and lunches and dinners in Tenerife
- Sightseeing as indicated in Madrid, Torremolinos and Tenerife
- Hotel service charges and taxes
- Airport departure taxes
- Return airport transfers including the handling and tipping for 2 pieces of baggage per person
- Services of a local Sunflight agent or representative at each point
- Sunflight overnight bag

What else is there to pay for? Meals other than those specified and personal items such as laundry, shopping, bar charges, and any additional local excursions. Baggage and accident insurance. Holiday Cancellation Protection.

Departures CALGARY / EDMONTON:

THURSDAYS Jan. 13; Feb. 10; Mar. 9; Apr. 6; May 4; June 1; 29; July 27; Aug. 24; Sept. 21; Oct. 19; Nov. 16; Dec. 14.

Departures VANCOUVER:

THURSDAYS Jan. 27; Feb. 24; Mar. 23; Apr. 20; May 16; June 15; July 13; Aug. 10; Sept. 7; Oct. 5; Nov. 2, 30; Dec. 26.

Cost per person each of 2 from...

Departures between Jan 6-Mar 16 Oct 5-Dec 28	CALGARY and EDMONTON	VANCOUVER	Land only
	\$636	675	227
Mar 23-May 25 Sep 7-Sep 28	656	695	247
Jun 1-Aug 31	722	761	247

Single room supplement add \$75;
Triple room \$15 reduction per person. IT2IB1S105

Cost per couple as little as \$59.88
monthly. See back page.

suntours 11



Portugal and Morocco

3 weeks from \$751

Saturday

THE WINDS OF IBERIA TO MADRID

A morning departure to Montreal and a swift overnight flight from Canada will land you in time to welcome the morning in Madrid. Now spend the day just soaking up the atmosphere of this proud city. On Tuesday, we'll take you on a visit to the Prado, a treasure house of European art and to the magnificent Royal Palace.

Hotel Colon **** 3 nights (CP)

Wednesday

MOROCCO'S IMPERIAL CITIES One short flight will take you from one world to another, back in time to the magical country of Morocco. A country of dual personalities, where modern cities lie side by side with teeming casbahs. Sophistication in the midst of a way of life that hasn't changed for a thousand years. Met by your bilingual guide, you will be taken on a tour of Tangier.

Hotel Riad **** 1 night (AP)

Thursday

RABAT - ANCIENT AND MODERN

Off by motorcoach today to the capital city of Rabat. You'll notice a curious blend of the mosque and the mini skirt, the flowing djellaba and the modern skyscrapers.

Hotel Tour Hassan **** 1 night (MAP)

Friday

MARRAKECH - RED PEARL OF THE SOUTH Explore Rabat with your guide. Now drive south en route for Casablanca, where you'll stop for lunch and a tour of the city. Then it's on in the afternoon to Marrakech. Unquestionably Morocco's most fascinating city, lying in the very shadow of the snow-capped Atlas Mountains. Marvel at the graceful Koutoubia, the brilliant Bahia Palace and the beautiful tomb of the Saadi sovereigns.

Hotel Es Saadi **** 2 nights (AP)

Sunday

FEZ, CITY OF 1001 NIGHTS A call from your escort that your coach awaits, and you're off over the foothills of the High Atlas, via Beni-Mellal where you'll have lunch and on to Fez, the city that would make a perfect setting for an Arabian

nights' tale. Come with us through the Medina and experience the teeming colour, raucous cries and intriguing bustle of the Souks.

Hotel Les Mérinides **** or similar 2 nights (AP)

Tuesday

THE COSTA DEL SOL Drive north to Tangier and bid farewell to your Moroccan guides before boarding your flight to Malaga, for the short journey to Torremolinos. Next morning is yours to do as you will. Relax, then tour with us along one of the world's loveliest coastlines and up into the hills beyond to visit Coín, an unspoilt village, and down again to Málaga, a charming, coastal resort.

Aparthotel Torremar **** 4 nights (MAP)

Saturday

GLORIOUS SEVILLE Back to Málaga for the short flight to Seville, Spain's city of opera, oranges and lively fiestas. Come on a fascinating city tour.

Hotel Dona Maria **** 3 nights (CP)

Tuesday

THE GENTLE CHARM OF LISBON A late afternoon flight with Iberia will land you in time for dinner in Lisbon. The next morning join our tour and explore the old city with us.

Hotel Dom Carlos *** 4 nights (CP)

Saturday

HOMEWARD BOUND This morning CP Air trans-Atlantic jet climbs high into the sky. You are on your way back to Canada and home.

(CP) Continental breakfast daily.
(MAP) Modified American Plan, continental breakfast and dinner daily.
(AP) American Plan, continental breakfast, lunch and dinner daily.



WHAT SUNFLIGHT INCLUDES

- Return group air fare
- Accommodation with private bath for twenty nights
- 36 meals including continental breakfast throughout, dinners in Tangier and Torremolinos, and, lunch and dinner on the Moroccan Coach Tour
- 5 day escorted tour of Morocco aboard a luxury motor coach with bilingual guide
- All hotel service charges and taxes
- Return transfers between airports and all hotels including the handling and tipping of two pieces of baggage per person
- Sightseeing as specified in Madrid, Tangier, Rabat, Marakech, Fez, Torremolinos, Seville and Lisbon
- Services of a local Sunflight agent or representative
- Sunflight overnight bag

What else is there to pay? Moroccan airport departure tax of approximately \$1.60 U.S. per person. Meals other than those specified and personal items such as laundry, shopping, bar charges and any additional local excursions. Baggage and accident insurance. Holiday Cancellation Protection. Gratuities for sightseeing guides.

Departures CALGARY / EDMONTON:

SATURDAYS Feb. 5; Mar. 4; Apr. 1, 29; May 27; June 24; July 22; Aug. 19; Sept. 16; Oct. 14; Nov. 11; Dec. 9.

Departures VANCOUVER:

SATURDAYS Jan. 22; Feb. 19; Mar. 18; Apr. 15; May 13; June 10; July 8; Aug. 5; Sept. 2, 30; Oct. 26; Nov. 25; Dec. 23.

Cost per person each of 2 from

Departures between	CALGARY and EDMONTON	VANCOUVER	Land only
Jan 22-Mar 4	\$751	790	349
Oct 26-Dec 23			
Mar 18-May 27			
Sep 2-Oct 14	766	805	364
Jun 10-Aug 19	832	871	364

Single room supplement add \$60.

Triple room \$10 reduction per person.

Dec 23 Christmas departure add \$15 per person.

Cost per couple as little as \$70.71 monthly. See back page.

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PICK YOUR RESORT

Costa del Sol, The Canaries

OR *Mallorca*

SPAIN'S COSTA DEL SOL

Lively and lovely Torremolinos, washed by the blue waters of the Mediterranean, framed by rugged sierras. A perfect sunspot for a perfect holiday. Elegant stores and sophisticated boutiques. Quaint old streets and Andaluzian charm. A half day coach tour to Nerja and a half day coach tour to Coin and Marbella plus two full day coach tours including lunch to Granada and then to Ronda. Your choice of accommodation at the first class Aloha Playa or Al Andalus, both of which include continental breakfast and dinner daily.

Torremolinos 4 week holidays depart:

Sundays, Dec. 19; Jan. 16; Feb. 13; Mar. 12; Apr. 9; May 7; June 4; July 2; July 30; Aug. 27; Sept. 24; Oct. 22; Nov. 19; Dec. 17.

Torremolinos 6 week holidays depart:

Sundays, Dec. 12; Jan. 23; Mar. 5; Apr. 16; May 28; July 9; Aug. 20; Oct. 1; Nov. 12; Dec. 23.

IT2IB1S111/113

THE CAPTIVATING CANARIES

Tenerife, largest and most luxuriant of all the islands. Rich vegetation, romantic valleys and majestic, snow capped Mount Teide. A heavenly paradise where winter never comes. Exciting fashionable Puerto de la Cruz. An old town and a new town to explore. All-day drive to Las Canadas National Park and half day tours to the Orotava Valley and Icod de los Vinos. Your choice of accommodation at a Tenerife villa (EP) or at the first class Inter-Palace or Semiramis where continental breakfast, lunch and dinner daily are included.

Tenerife 4 week holidays depart:

Tuesdays, Dec. 21; Jan. 18; Feb. 15; Mar. 14; Apr. 11; May 9; June 6; July 4; Aug. 1, 29; Sept. 26; Oct. 24; Nov. 21; Dec. 19.

Tenerife 6 week holidays depart:

Tuesdays, Dec. 14; Jan. 25; Mar. 7; Apr. 18; May 30; July 11; Aug. 22; Oct. 3; Nov. 14; Dec. 26.

IT2CP1S121/123

ENCHANTING MALLORCA

Fascinating Spanish holiday island. Beautiful beaches and clear blue water, romantic coves and rocky headlands. Pine-woods and picturesquely villages. Folk songs and graceful dances. Succulent sea-food and wonderful wine. An excursion to Valldemosa, site of the famous Carthusian Monastery and favourite hide-out of Chopin and George Sand.

Two half day tours of Palma and two full days tours of Manacor and the Caves of Drach, also to Pollensa and Formentor. Your choice of accommodation at the first class Bellver or deluxe Fenix/Victoria, both of which include continental breakfast and dinner daily.

Mallorca 4 week holidays depart:

Tuesdays, Dec. 14; Jan. 11; Feb. 8; Mar. 7; Apr. 4; May 2, 30; June 27; July 25; Aug. 22; Sept. 19; Oct. 17; Nov. 14; Dec. 12.

Mallorca 6 week holidays depart:

Tuesdays, Dec. 21; Feb. 1; Mar. 14; Apr. 25; June 6; July 18; Aug. 29; Oct. 10; Nov. 21.

IT2CP1S107/109

⁷ from VANCOUVER add \$39 per person.

**Christmas departures add \$50 per person.
Single and triple rates available upon request.

Low Season Dec. 1 - Feb. 29
departures: Oct. 21 - Nov. 30

Mid Season Mar. 1 - May 31
departures: Sept. 1 - Oct. 20

High Season June 1 - Aug. 31
departures:

4 weeks from \$711

Each of 2 from Edmonton/Calgary	Low Season	Mid Season	High Season
Aloha Playa	\$711	741	832
Al Andalus	821	921	982

6 weeks from \$821

Aloha Playa	821	861	972
Al Andalus	981	1,141	1,202

4 weeks from \$626

Each of 2 from Edmonton/Calgary	Low Season	Mid Season	High Season
Villa	\$626	626	637
Inter-Palace	886	886	887
Semiramis	1,196	1,196	1,167

6 weeks from \$706

Villa	706	706	767
Inter-Palace	1,006	1,006	1,057
Semiramis	1,556	1,556	1,477

4 weeks from \$751

Each of 2 from Edmonton/Calgary	Low Season	Mid Season	High Season
Bellver	\$751	811	872
Fenix/Victoria	816	916	977

6 weeks from \$881

Bellver	881	961	1,022
Fenix/Victoria	981	1,111	1,172



Better Go Sunflight



Need extra money?

Just ask your Travel Agent for a Travelplan application — he will fill in the holiday price — then visit the nearest Royal Bank. You'll be surprised how simply and quickly the manager can look after the details, and don't forget you can include wardrobe and spending money in your loan.

TO BOOK — see your Travel Agent

He can give you more information on Sunflights and can provide you with an immediate confirmation of your holiday. His services are free, and you'll find him only too pleased to assist you with passports, visas or medical requirements. Don't hesitate to take advantage of his willingness to help you arrange your Sunflight holiday.



SUNFLIGHT means holidays. All YOU need is the holiday spirit.

If you must cancel

By making an additional payment at the time of booking of \$5 per person, your Travel Agent can arrange for Holiday Cancellation Protection. This payment must accompany your initial deposit made to Suntours Limited. This means, that in the event of your having to cancel your trip at any time up to 72 hours prior to departure for any reason whatsoever, your entire deposit, less your extra payment of \$5 will be refunded.

DEPOSITS AND PAYMENTS

A deposit of \$50 per person is required at the time of booking, the final balance being payable not less than 42 days prior to departure. Passengers booking less than 42 days prior to departure must pay the full amount at the time of booking.



GENERAL INFORMATION

CANCELLATION CHARGES: are only applicable when Holiday Cancellation Protection has not been taken, or if taken, when cancellation is caused by reasons other than illness or death 72 hours or less prior to departure. Written notice of cancellation is required and the following scale of charges will apply according to the date the notice is received.

Where notice is received:
60 days or more before departure — no charge;
59-21 days pre-departure — 30% of the holiday cost;
20-5 days pre-departure — 60% of holiday cost;
within 5 days of departure — 80% of the holiday cost;

AIR SERVICES: On Sunlight chartered jets to: Acapulco — by Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 737; Jamaica — by Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707; Hawaii — by Pacific Western Airlines Boeing 707. Trans-Atlantic flights will be aboard scheduled services of CP Air, Iberia Airlines of Spain or any member of IATA. Flights within North America will be on Pacific Western Airlines, CP Air, Air Canada or any other ATC carrier.

HOLIDAY PRICES: Rates quoted are in Canadian funds (except where otherwise stated), based on tariffs and exchange as of August 1, 1971, and are subject to change without notice. No revision of the printed itineraries or included features are anticipated, however, Suntours Limited reserves the right to make, with or without notice, any changes that might become necessary during the life of this programme, with the mutual understanding that any additional expenses will be paid by the individual passenger.

AIRPORT TAXES: Due to local government regulations, Suntours Limited regrets that it is unable to include airport departure taxes in the cost of many Sunlight holidays. Such extra costs are clearly shown in this brochure and in your travel information.

CANCELLATION BY SUNTOURS LIMITED: In the event of cancellation of any holiday featuring air travel aboard chartered or scheduled airlines, tour members still wishing to travel will be offered the choice of either changing their departure date and paying a supplement depending on the tour selected, or will be released from all obligation

and their full deposit and Holiday Cancellation Protection refunded. Other group fares and individual fares may be used in conjunction with these departures.

BAGGAGE INSURANCE: Baggage allowance on all air holidays is 44 lbs. per person. Excess baggage rates will be charged according to the individual air carrier tariffs. Baggage insurance is always recommended, and may be purchased from your Travel Agent.

DOCUMENTATION for Canadian Citizens:

- Jamaica, Hawaii — Canadian Citizens require proof of identification and residence.
- Mexico — Canadian Citizens require valid passports and tourist cards.
- All European destinations — Canadian Citizens require valid passports and valid vaccination certificates against smallpox.

Note: all other nationalities should obtain details of entry requirements from their Travel Agent.

LIABILITY — SUNTOURS LIMITED: All Sunlight holidays contained within this catalogue are operated by Suntours Limited, of 1281 West Georgia Street, Suite 418, Vancouver, B.C. Suntours Limited shall be responsible for supplying the services and accommodation offered in this brochure, if such services and accommodation cannot be supplied due to causes beyond its control there shall be no responsibility or liability but Suntours Limited will use its best efforts to supply comparable services and accommodation and all travel arrangements may be subject to alteration or cancellation at any time with or without prior notice for any reasonable cause. The passenger waives any claim against Suntours Limited for loss or damage for any reason whatsoever caused by any person rendering any of the services in the land portion of the tour.

Suntours Limited shall not be responsible for any loss or damage resulting from any delay, substitution of equipment or any act, omission, negligence or any other fault by the air carrier, its agents, servants, employees and sub-contractors nor for any additional expenses caused thereby and the passenger hereby expressly waives any such claim for loss or damage arising therefrom.

LIABILITY — THE CARRIER: The carriers liability

shall be limited to that as described in the individual carrier's tariff and conditions of carriage and services performed and tickets issued by the carrier shall be subject to the rules established by the Warsaw Convention and this agreement. Liability of the carrier for loss or damage of baggage shall be limited to \$100 Canadian per passenger. The passenger's ticket when issued shall constitute the sole contract between the carrier and the passenger.

The right is reserved to decline to accept or retain any person as a member of these tours at any time.

REFUNDS BY SUNTOURS LIMITED: No refund for unused tour features. Suntours Limited is not responsible for missed connections or departures.

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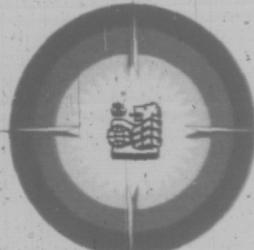
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